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> NATIONAL POLITICS. BLAME.

THE INDIANAPOLIS STORY PALLS TO PIECES. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Ividums. Washington, D. C., April 13.—Mr. Blaine eclares most emphatically that he had nothing transaction with the Union Pacific Road. He says the current story that he sold the Arkansas bonds for a constituent and received the \$64,000 on account of this constituent is absolutely false. He neither handled the bonds nor the money for himself or for any one else. In regard to the demanding an investigation, as the matter now stands he does not intend to do it. His friends say that the Democrata would have an opportunity to excite he does not intend to do it. His friends say that the Democrats would have an opportunity to gratify their reonal hostily to him by allowing such an investigation to drag along without conclusion till the Cincinnsti Convention. If the Democrats, how-ever, determine upon investigation, he will then de-mand that it shall be prompt, and be vigorously and expeditiously pushed to a conclusion. His friends are bitter upon the Indiana persons who started the story.

THE MORTON FUSE. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13.—The reader may have heard of the quarryman who nursed an iming his complexion, but not affecting the blast which it was to set off. Something of the sort seems to have happened at Indianapolis, and in the ranks of the faitful followers of Morton. which they expected to let off a plast in the bedrock of politics about the lss of June. It was not a perfect fuse by any means. It was first composed of the story that Morton, Bliss & Co.. composed of the story that Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York, had got the money for B laine, and the check had been traced directly through their hands; but examination showing that this would not hold fire, a patch was put on in the shape of a mysterious revelation by J. C. S. Harrison, O. P. Morton's banker and Trustee of the Union Pacific Railroad, that he could not get

P. Morton's banker and Trustes of the Union Pacific Railroad, that he could not get at the facts in regard to the disposition of a certain payment of \$6,000, because Blaine had got it. It is understood that an agent of the Morton Body-Guard was dispatched to Kansas to hunt up evidence against Blaine, and came home without the expected confirmations; and intended publications were delayed. The Harrison inuendo seems to have been considered a good-enough Morgan for the occasion, however, and the plan of the campaign was hid out by a meeting of the faithful at the Indianapolis Post-Office. Measurgers were dispatched to the leading Republican papers with an account of the terriby clear case there was against Blaine, and cautioning them to "go slow" until the time for exposure should come, and all be made plain. Their fuse was laid, and the explosion should come in due time.

The next move of the campaign was to use the threat of exposure and aminisation of Blaine with politicians in the various States, and especially with delegates to the Cincinnati Convention; and at last have the explosion just before the Cincinnati Convention, when it would be too late for Blaine's explanation or undication. It was a grand political secret, to be used quietly but effectively; but it was too good a thing to be kept in bounds. From the circle of State managers it aproad through the rifiles of county, town, and ward politicians, until at least every other Republican in Indiana knew that Morton had a "sure thing on Blaine," and little else was talked of when two or three of the faithful met together in a Post-Office, printing-office, or corner grocery. It is no wonder that the reporters of the Democratic organ got hold of it at last. The wonder is that they hadn't heard of it weeks before.

it at last. The wonder is that they hadn't heard of it weeks before.

The Indianapolis Sentine! published it Tuesday morning, and every member of the Morton Guard appeared before noon with a singed face. The Indianapolis Journal of Wednesday denounced the charges against Blaine as Democratic lies, which no one had ever heard of before. Why this sudden cowering before the publication of a story that they had all been gloating over in secret? Because the nature of the charge, the place of its invention, its evident purpose, combined with its instant refutation, would damage Morton irreparably, and very probably strengthen Blaine. Whatever may be the fate of the latter, the former is completely squeiched, and those politicians whose official fortunes depended upon his success are on the ragged edge of the gaping mouth of a cave of gloom. All the glory and gain anticipated from the exposure and destruction of Blaine by careful use of the Pacific Bailroad story have been smothered in the fumes of a burning fuse, which did not creek lond enough to startic the Virginia Convention which was sitting alongside of it.

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION. VIRGINIA INSTRUCTS FOR BLAINE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Lynchburg, Va., April 13.—The Virginia Re-

nblican Convention to-day elected the Hon. Joseph B. Sener Chairman.

A resolution strongly favoring James G. Blaine as the choice of Virginia Republicane was adopted, with only four opposing votes. The Conkling delegates originally numbered twenty-three. Failing to get him favorably indorsed they tried to prevent an expression of preference for Blaine, and then went to Morton. The Convention unanimously thanked Senator Morton for his patriotic course toward Southern Republicans. The utmost harmony prevailed. Eighteen of the twenty-two delegates to Cincinnati are original Blaine men, and the remaining four agreed to vote for Blaine.

The Hon. C. P. Ramsdell was unanimously

elected Chairman of the State Central Committee, and after giving three rousing cheers for
Blaine as the next President of the United
States, the Convention adjourned.

Washingrow, D. C., April 13.—The Virginis Repubtions Convention pronunced very strongly in favor of
Mr. Blaine for the Presidency. In a Convention of
nearly 200 members there were only six dissenting
voices. The twenty-two delegates to Cincinnati were
selected from Blaine's original outspoken friends. It
is claimed here that Mr. Blaine will have more than
half the Southern delegates on the first ballot.

Naw York, April 13.—Dispatenes from Lynchburg,
Va., say that the Committee on Orecentials in the Virginia Republican Convention stands about two-thirds
for Blaine and Bristow. After a long wrangle last
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The Convention was finally organized permanently by the election of the Hon. J. B. Senor as Chairman, Resolutions were adopted as reported by the Committee on Resolutions, and also a resolution of preference for Biaine. Resolutions of indorsement of Morton's course were adopted as a compliment to him.

The resolutions adopted recite the great achievements of the Republican party, and decisrs that they will remain faithful to its principles, favor honesty and economy in administration, the punishment of all dishones of officials, and return to specie payments; opposes a division of the school fund for sectarian purposes; ask Congress to pass a law for the protection of the ballot-box; indores the Administration of President Grant, and recommend the construction of such water lines and railroads as will connect the East and West, North and South, and furnish cheap transportation from the interior to the sea.

The delegates at large are the Hon. John F. Lewis, W. H. H. Stowell, W. N. Stevens (colored), and Maj. Richard H. Carter. A majority of the delegation are claimed for Blaine. The remainder are divided between Morton and Conkling.

SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 13.—The State Republican Convention adjourned this morning, after an allnight session. Governor Chamberlain was elected delegate to the National Convention for a hitrary for the state an allnight session. Governor Chamberlain was elected delegate to the National Convention in adjourned this morning, after a hitter strugle; also, Senator Patterson, Collector Worthington. Congressmen Rainey, Smalls, and Wallace, and excention of the laws. The delegation is uninstructed.

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on, and these control of the laws. The delegation of the laws. The delegation of the laws. The delegations to-day are that Gov. Chamberlain will control the South Carolina delegation to the National Republican Convention, injwhich case their first vote will undoubtedly be given to Bristow for President, with Bisme, probably, as second choice, and in no event for Morton,

THE PRESIDENCY.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune : LINCOLN, Ill., April 11.-We remember tha during the War of the Rebellion a sifting process became necessary to determine who were the proper persons to have the principal control in the field of our national army. At one time it was thought that McClellan was the man. Others were subsequently tried, all of whom proved to be not failures in subordinate position of even a high character, but not the men to have the chief command of the armies. The process finally developed that Grant, Sherman, Thomas, and Sheridan were the men. The iniomitable perseverance of Grant, and his tenacit in working out the policy that had been adopted during the latter months of the War, brought him prominently before the country as a fit person

The Republican party, in its gratitude, elected him, and his Administration was regarded so much of a success that they re-elected him. His entire Administration, now nearing the close of a second term, has by no means been a failure,

entire Administration, now nearing the close of a second term, has by no means been a failure, and in most respects an eminent success. That it has been, on the part of the President, honest and patriotic, there can be no doubt. Republicans have just cause to feel proud of it. The most that can be said against it is that the President has not in all cases exercised the best judgment in selecting his Cabinet advisers, and in the appointment of others to responsible positions of trust.

We have not pormed these facts for the purpose of paving the way to a third-term advocacy. President Grant is a true patriot, and too loval in his party fealty to have ever desired or expected a third term. In fact, that was a slily idea, started by the Democracy for positical effect, and never acquired the dignity of a sensible or respectable humbug.

We think a sifting process similar to that that became necessary during the War should now be inaugurated for the purpose of determining who is the best man to present to the people for the responsible trust devolving on the national Executive.

We must have a positive man; one not only positive, but also true, honest, and capable; one who can see the right, has the nerve to execute it, and the tenacity to persevere in the line of duty upon an honest policy. Such a man was no more necessary to control the armies during the War, than the fewer-meant in this

none but true man be on guard to-night." That should be the motto of the Republican party in its selection of standard-bearers the present year. It Bristow, or Morton, or Blaine, or Conkling, or some other, is the truest man, and, all the circumstances considered, the best to run, let him by all means be selected. The best interests of the country requires the election of a Republican, and we can't afford to risk the consequences that might result from a failure to nominate the best man.

That man is he who, possessing all the qualifications requisite for a good Executive, is most popular with the masses of the people, and he possessing those qualifications, who is most popular with the people, is he who, in his sphere of action, and according to his opportunities, has been most faithful and vigilant in the discharge of public or official duty.

The War, and the large national debt incurred to suppress the Rebellion, orested the necessity of raising large revenues from sources and business that had not previously been directly taxed, and it also brought to the surface men who were not satisfied with the ordinary profits of an honesity-conducted business, or the emoluments of an office honestly administered. Thousands of men were necessarily employed to collect the revenue. Through their hands it had to pass before reaching the vaults of the Treasury. Unfortunately there have been in this service some dishonest officials. Many others who were faithful have, doubtless, been unjustly suspicioned. To an honest slepublican party is due the credit of exposing the frauds and punishing the criminals. We have no apology to offer for that party because some of its adherants have proved unworthy. If it attempted to shield them, then we would blush with shame. It is to be regretted that the Democratic party, though claiming to be very honest, looking on crime with a holy horror, and acceedingly vigitant in exposing the frauds of Republicans, are not, and never have been inclined to prosecute or punish those of their poitti

tion, would make bungling work of their prefereded efforts at prform. They are simply hunting and hounding dishonest Republicans; are after no other game, while Republicans seek the punishment of all who violate he laws.

As in the days of the Rebellion, the Republican party had the nerve and patriotism to crush that great treason, so at the present time it has the nerve and honesty to bring criminal officials to trial and punishment, and has the audacity to do so, though Democrats and Democratic Committees would run witnesses from the country and stifle investigation.

Many frands were doubtless committed during the War in connection with army operations that can never be reached by investigation. We, however, take occasion here to refer to one, not a war swindle, but one that occurred in the halls of Congress during the progress of the War in connection with the Pacific Railroad legislation. By it the position of the Government as a first was transferred to that of a second creditor without excuse, necessity, or consideration. By it the Government lost millions of money. Who could have prevented it? Congressmen who were in their seats and voted for the transfer, and Congressmen who dodged the question and refused to vote.

We charge no bribery upon those who voted against washburne's motion to strike out the tenth section of the bill that deprived the Government of benefits clearly secured to it by the charter of the Pacific Railroad, but we do claim the right to say that, by their votes on Washburne's motion, they were not faithful representatives of a people who were struggling to preserve the integrity of the Government. We fait to see that the dodgers are in much better condition.

Had houset Hen Bristow been a member of that Congress one more vote would have been cast for honest E. B. Washburne's motion, they were mot faithful representatives of a people who were struggling to preserve the integrity of the Government. We fait to see that the dodgers are in much better condition.

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occupied efficial position, have been successes; they have been attended with results that prove him to be a man of superior exacutive and administrative ability. When Solicitor-General, he was in fact the efficient man in the Department of Justica. Scarcely had the ink dried that evidenced his acceptance of the portfolio of the then disorganized Treasury Department, than he inaugurated a system of retrenchment and reform. The necessary clerks were retirved and expenses reduced. From that he stepped boldly into a more extended and different path of duty. We need not dwell upon his achievements in the Department, infinitely more difficult than any other to fill, for the country well knows them. He has proved himself to be a man of positive character. We have, in his career, a rare manifestation of executive shilliry in connective with course and of the property and the parties of the positive character.

the ability, uprightness, and rigid integrity of the man. Such men exist to take the management of Governments.

While we know Bristow to be one of the kindeet and best of men, and that he would not intentionally wounds the feelings of any, were he elected, he alone while he feelings of any, were he elected, he alone while he free his dependence upon, and accountability to, the people, in the faithful administration of the Government according to the Constitution and laws.

The political sieve is now being shaken at a terrible reate. The fan.mill is blowing the chaff away. The dereitations of unfaithful officials are being laid bare. The Democracy would like exceedingly to find some tannible or real flaw in the character or official conduct of Bristow that could be used to bring him into odium with his party, because they recognize in him their most sangerous competitor in the Presidential race; indeed, the only one that they would have no hope of being able to defeat.

We regard it fortunate for the Republican party, and for the country, that the frauds in connection with official life were discovered when the present Administration was in power, because it enabled those in authority to prosecute and punish criminals who occupied official positions. Thus the wind has been taken out of the sails of the Democracy.

"There is a tide in the afairs of men, which, taken at the food, leads on to fortune." That tide exists in the Republican party. It exists in the career of Bristow. The Republican masses (not the politicians, but the people who think for themselves) are taking it at the food; the party will be purified, and with Bristow as its chief standard-bearer victory would perch upon its banners.

The country needs just such an administration as Bristow would give us. Shall we have 12° W. S. J.

THE NECRO.

THE RECENT CONVENTION AT NASHVILLE.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Trioune.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—The Colored National Convention, which has just adjourned here, was something more than a bubble upon the black sea. It was an immense tidal wave, upon which rode the ship of independent thought, and independent action. Its exhibition as much astonished the Northern delegates to it as it did the native whites of Tennessee, because it was wholly unexpected. But this was but the breaking loose of a dam whose waters had for some time past been undermining the solid wall in which they had always maintained the utmost confidence. Edward Froman, the editor of a journal at Memphis devoted to the interests of the colored race, told me that this undercurrent of feeling had been flowing for some time past, and nothing would check its course. The Southern negroes had determined to throw off the political influence so long wielded over them

Southern negroes had determined to throw off the political influence so long wielded over them by the oplored leaders of the North, whom, he said, had ceased to understand the status of the negro at the South. They now intended to rise up in the majesty of their manhood, with the avowed purpose of standing upon their own bottom, and independently pursuing the thread of their own thought.

The delegations had hardly come together before this became manifest. Pinckney B. S. Pinchback and C. S. Smith at once took the lead in that direction, and maintained it even down the home stretch, breaking the string neck and neck. Smith got the appointment as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and, through the most subtle resoning, brought them to adopt the resolutions which you have published. For a time there was such a diversity of opinion on the proposed new departure that the Committee came near coming to no conclusion stall. Col. Robert Halian, who is given up to have extraordinary bottom on a race-course, was continually in hot water on account of a desire apparant in the Southern negroes upon the Committee to give more fortble expression with regard to the intended new departure. Harian was so disgusted at the manner in which the Committee had acued that he had begun, in the Convention, to speak tersely of the firrepressible conflict of opinion to which it had gives expression, when a delegate jumped to his feet and wished to know of the honorable turfman if it was his purpose to put the Committee on trial; upon which disapprobation of his remarks he graciously dropped the subject, and proceeded to the delivery of a strong Republican appears as believed in the beginning that the Convention. persevere in the line of duty upon an honest policy. Such a man was no more necessary to control the armies during the War, than the Government in this time of peace (?).

Some General in the times of long ago,—we forget who,—upon the eve of an expected battle that was destined to result in decisive consequences, said, "Let none but true man be on guard to-night," That should be the motto of the Republican party in its selection of standard-bearers the present year. It because of Worken, or Richard or Government or the true man be on guard to-night," That selection of standard-bearers the present year. It because or worker or the Richard or Government or the present year.

There seems to be no doubt of the fact that the negro has begun to think for himself, and that hereafter he is not likely to blindly follow the dications of party leaders. And this will prove all the better for the negro. He will act in the body politic the same as men of other nationalities divided by their convictions of right and justice, and as to the fittest men for official position. This exhibits a wonderful advancement of the race, with the advantages they now have in the South, with the increased feeling in favor of common-schools, it would seem impossible that they should do otherwise. The negro appears to appreciate public-schools, and whenever the question is brought before the people for decision, he invariably votes that way, making up in that what he lacks in taxable property.

In the independent movement in which Pinchback and Smith have led off, they are opposed by most of the Northern negroes. Prof. John M. Langston made a lengthy speech last night sgainst it, having the effect to put somewhat of a damper upon it. His inferences were in such strong light as to force both Smith and Finchback to declare unreservedly that they had not gone out of the Republican party. They maintained, however, that they had a perfect right to an independence and a freedom of thought, whether in or out of the Republican party. They skill held that it was the duty of the negro to go with the Conservative white element of the South, holding that the latter white element of the South, holding that the latter had been driven into the Democratic party in consequence of plundering carpet-baggers and scalawage. The debate grew so hot on the party question that Pinchback declared that whoever said that he had gone out of the Republican party deliberately lied. Smith followed in the same strain, saying that any one who dared to make such an intimation with regard to him could not boast the veracity of a George Washington.

him could not be seen as reasonable ingron.

It is asserted that Finchback, having determined to enter the portain of the United States [Senate, notwithstanding his recent defeat, has, to that end, made up his mind to gain the friendship of both black and white. enter the portal of the children standing his recent defeat, has, to that end, made up his mind to gain the friendship of both black and white.

The one idea of Smith's life is that of the colored race going back to Africa and establishing a distinct nationality, which should become as great as any upon the broad face of the globe. He advanced this idea not only in convention, but in Fisk University. It received no responsive echo, however, if it did not, in fact, fall coldly upon the ears of his anditors, who have not reached the same stage of intelligence with which Smith seems to be endowed. It will be a difficult matter to make this project appear to be feasible in the minds of his more thick-headed brethren. There is a sort of tradition aming the negroes of Tennessee that the slaves who were freed before the War and sent to Liberia had never prospered, but had been plunged into a sea of trouble, and had died from sheer homesickness. A few have ventured to Liberia since the emancipation proclamation, and have written home that they had barely made a living, and that, whatever the product of their toil, it was plundered by laxy vagabonds. Other hardships were pictured in such strong colors and so indelibly imprinted upon the mind as to entirely drive out from it any such idea as ever leaving this county to try one, to them, comparsitively unknown. But if there is any one in this world capable of arousing the colored people and promoting a hegira to "Afric's burning sanda," his name is Smith, Nothing could have equaled the dramatic force with which he wrought upon his audience when describing the ills the blacks had suffered since their omanipation. He rose from figure to figure until, reaching a grand elliness, one of his race gave vent to an agonized shriek, which broke the spail which had held the audience eschanted, the assemblage following in an outburst of applaues and vooiferous cheering. It was one of the most remorkable efforts i ever heard. He has all the guntus of an orator, and through the potency

CAMPAIGN PARAGRAPES

The Cincinnati Commercial says that the only difficulty with Judge Davis is that he died of political old age some years ago. Gov. Kirkwood, of Iowa, doesn't loom up high as Presidential candidate, though the press of Marshall-

own is solid for him. It's singular that Congress doesn't make much progress with its work in this Centennial-Presidential year One party is afraid and the other can't.

Now, if the demagogues in Congress would rave about the free-lunch table instead of the free-break-fast table they would talk about a subject they have thoroughly investigated. It is an old saying, but a true one, that the support of the Cincinnati Enquirer is about fatal to any Democratic candidate for the Presidency. The man who suits the Enquirer will be chosen by the National Convention.

The Democrats want a new paper at Pittsburg, to represent the sentiments of the party more perfectly than the Post. The intention is to buy out a weak morning paper, which has the Associated Press franchise, and change its politics.

William Waiter Phelps is said to be sure of his Congressional nomination in New Jersey, but a gentleman named Jones is said to be equally sure. Can it be that the Count Jonnes has disguised himself in his maiden name and entered actively into politics? If so, he must listen to reason and withdraw. William Walter Phelps is a useful man, and ought to be back

The Utics Observer has embaimed in verse Senator Hamilin's ideas of statesmanship as embodied in the Postal bill framed by him. "As near as we can get at Hamilin's idea of a schedule of postal charges," says the editor, "he would have a 1-cent stamp for a circular, a 2-cent stamp for a sealed lettair, a 10-cent stamp for a pewaranter, and a creat his fame for the stamp.

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The editor of the Columbus (0.) State Journal, writing from Washington, save: "I have numerous times the past week asked the question of members of Congress, 'If'the question were submitted to Republican members, upon the sole ground of personal knowledge as to the fitness of the man in every respect, without regard to any other consideration, who would receive the most votes for President? The reply has been in nearly every case, 'Wheeler,'"

A primary election in Englavord, N. L. rather, sur-

speak of him in any other way."

Mr. Pinohback's celebrated speech at the Nashville Colored Convention is still attracting considerable stention. Finch, it appears, is no longer a partisan. He has joined the Independent movement, and virtually demands a Color-Line party, in which the negroes shall manipulate the line. He said: "Genthemen, the question with us is not parties. It is not Republican because I believe in the party by its name. If the Democratic party would accord to the colored people all their rights as citizens before the law, I would be Democratic just as soon as I would be Rejublican. [Applause.] The trouble with us is, the solution of this vexed question of mee, and, therefore, we must confine it to the South."

STATE POLITICS.

WASHBURNE.

the Joliet Record, the ablest, most consistent, and leading Independent journal in this part of the State, and is a straw which indicates the im-

on this important office. The former paper would like to see the present incumbent, Bevaridge, reseated, while the latter goes its length for Washburns. We had hoped that Mr. Beveridge would have the good sense to retire from the field, but the contrary seems to be the case. The Record does not claim to be a party paper, and what we say is from an indopendent standpoint.

No man has done more to lower the Republican porty in Illinois than this same Beveridge. His course, in office has been one of successive blunders, not the least of which is his management of Penitentiary affairs, which are under the immediate control of himself and his Commissioners. On the contrary, Mr. Washburne's career has been one of marked ability and great good to his party. He is a man who would honor the office of Governor, if given him, and seeks no higher gift, notwithstanding the busaboo of the Beveridge organs that they are afraid Washburne wants the Governorship merely as a stepping-stone to something better. We would be perfectly satisfied with Mr. Washburne for Governor, and, unless some better man comes before the people, would support him.

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A DIRTY STRAW.

There has been a great uprising for Beveridge in this city. Of 1,500 convicts, inmates of the Penitentiary, 1,493 are in favor of his nomination for Governor. This is about all the strength he can muster here, except the Sun, and its influence amounts to precious little, any way.

AN OPEN LETTER.
To the Editor of the Bioemington Pantagraph:
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—From an editorial SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—From an editorial in Tuesday's issue I extract the following:

. The people have an equal interest in knowing whether it is true that the inside of the new State-House is "botch-work of the most miserable description, so miserable that the building is already falling to pieces before it is finished." "Plutarch" asserts this; and if his letter is of sufficient consequence to be noticed at all (and the State Journal has referred to it at least twice, its elarges ought to be either confessed or refuted by the press of the Capital.

Will the editor of the Pantagraph send a composition reporter to Springfield to verify the! Will the editor of the Pantagraph send a legitime to competent reporter to Springfield to verify the letter of "Plutarch" in The Chicago Tribuy' to letter of "Plutarch" in The Pantagraph reporter in Springfield, call upon Mr. Job Conley, a master carpenter; also upon Mr. Job Conley, a

displant; also upon Mr. John Piper, Master mason; also upon the curly-headed young my who has charge of the editon pierre work. Then if the Pantagraph Peters, Indiam, Dr. Fisher, Cd. R. P. Johnson. Peters, Ludium, Dr. Fisher, Cd. R. P. Johnson. The reporter interiew Sam Eiter, Tod Ridgway, Johnson. The reporter interiew Sam Eiter, Tod Ridgway, Johnson. The reporter work in the reporter will safrike a pay-streak thay will make the people of will safrike a pay-streak thay will make the people of will safrike a pay-streak thay will make the people of Plutakes.

The Ton-CP Democracy.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Indianapolus, Ind., April 12.—The Democratic party in Indana is in the midst of a great struggle over the nomination of a candidate for Governor, whom they have no possible chance of electing. One trouble with our people, of both parties, is the disposition to take the whole burden of pational affairs on their own shoulders. Were it not for this there would be no division among the Democrats of this State in regard to a candidate for the Governorship; but some of the leading members of the party, thinking the party cannot get along without Hendricks for President so well as the State can got along without, Landers for Governor, they have undertaken the task of preventing the confirmation by the State Convention of the confirmation, if offered Among those I so with the Indiana politicisms all things are possible. There was just such as cryother and dentity, and the doubtedly the true exponents of the party, and the doubtedly the true exponents of the party, and the doubtedly the true exponents of the party, and the doubtedly the true exponents of the party, and the doubtedly the true exponents of the party, and the doubtedly the true exponents of the party, and the doubted

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A RESUME OF THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns:

CEDAR RAPIDS, I.a., April 11.—The political cauldron is beginning to bubble and boil in fowa. At the next election, which occurs this year on the same day of the Presidential election, we will select the following officers: Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Treasurer of State, Register of the State Land Office, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney-General, twe Judges of the Supreme Court, and nine Representatives in Congress. In addition to these, each county will elect a Cierk of the District and Circuit Courts and a Recorder of Deeds, for terms of two years each. So it will be seen that terms of two years each. So it will be seen that when we add the names of a half-dozen town-

It being conceded that the Republicans will carry the State by a majority somewhere be-tween 30,000 and 75,000 votes, of course the principal interest centres in the Republican

The present Secretary of State is new in his second term, and has signified a willingness to stand for a third. Capt. J. A. T. Hull, of Bloom-

field, and Mr. Godley, of Wapello,—like Barkis,—are also "willin." It is hard to predict who will be accorded the place on the ticket. Maj. B. R. Sherman, who is now in his first term as Auditor, is likely to be accorded a second nomination, without opposition. He has made a very popular and faithful officer. Capt. Christie, Treasurer of State, has held the office four years, and has expressed no desire to hold it longer. The Hon. Mr. Beemis, of Buchanan County; C. V. Arnold, of Henry; and Col. Moore, of Montgomery, are announced as candidates. Each will have warm supporters, and thus far there has been no expression among the press or people which warrants me in setting either of them down as the "coming man." Mr. Secor. Register of the State Land-Office, as in his first term, and as no complaints have been lodged against him, it may fairly be concluded that he will be seconded a second term. Two candidates are named for Attorney-General,—the Hon. Galusha Parsons, of Folk, and the Hon. J. W. Mc-Junkin, of Washington. From what I know of the two men and their ability as lawyers, I should gredict Mr. Parsons' nomination. He is a man of fine legal mind and excellent talking ability. His rival is a fair lawyer, but ranks much below him.

The places to be filled on the Bench of THE SUPPERSEE COURT

### LOCAL POLITICS.

THE ELECTION JUDGES.

EXAMINE THE NAMES.

The City Council has a special meeting this wening for the purpose of revising the list of dection judges and clerks and listening to any on judges and clerks and listening to any laints which may be made against the ity or integrity of the appointees. Since ames have not been published since the arch, they are given below, in order ward clubs and others interested in ect may examine them, find out which

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Dermos, Derman Javid. Cierts.—H. Rueller, M. Mo-District. — Voting-place, Farrell street and Archer avenue. Judges.—John Thurn, Chris Deunis, F. Har-mou, Chris.—James Healey, Peter Quinn. District. — Voting-place, Lock street and Archer avenue. — Voting-place, Lock street and Archer avenue. — Voting-place, Lock street and Archer avenue. — Voting-place, Lock street and Archer hom. Michael Murphy. Clerks.—C. Auerbach, P. Gentello.

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District 6—Vging-place, engine-house Thirty-nith
and Haisted steps. Judges—John Ehrler, James
Tracy, John Bemasy, Olerks—Emil Popp, J. Buckley.

District 3—Voitis-place, 23 Canalport avenus.
Judges—W. Conkey, L. Bisckrick, F. Zuitarmeister.
Glerks—J. Jones, J. Carroll.

District 2—Voiting-place, 25 Canalport avenus.
Judges—W. Convoy, L. Bisckrick, F. Zuitarmeister.
Glerks—J. Jones, J. Carroll.

District 3—Voiting-place, Sackie, corner Brown and
Twentieth attrects. Judges—H. Walpers. R. Hageman.
District 5—Voiting-place, Sackie, corner Brown and
Twentieth attrects. Judges—H. Walpers. R. Hagerd,
James T. Lacey, Cherks—J. Connors, Tom Lacey,
District 5—Voiting-place, Blus Jaland avenue and
Westsen swams. Judges—M. M. Panald, J. Wyand,
and J. Nohm. Clerks—O. McOardy and P. J. CarDistrict 6—Voiting-place, Hills Jaland avenue and
Western swams. Judges—M. M. Panald, J. Wyand,
and J. Nohm. Clerks—O. McOardy and P. J. CarDistrict 6—Voiting-place, refirred seion at Lawndale, Judges—M. Parmales, E. Deckef, and M. Forsythe. Clerks—G. E. Tempis and J. A. Lawy.

District 1—Voiting-place, engine-bouse, Exvent and

District 6—Foting-place, raffrond segon at Lawnchile, Judges—M. Parmalee, E. Decket, and M. Forgythe. Clarks—O. L. Tempse and J. A. Lywn.

SEVENTH WARD.

District 1—Voting-place, Sering-house, R. rwell and Canail streets, Judges—M. Dunham, Nic Linen, Edward Flynn. Clerks—W. F. Finnore, Oscalvickersone.

District 2—Voting-place, Seri South Canal send.

Judges—John Byan, W. Wagner, W. McDons.

Cherks—Das Modure, Jerry Crowley.

District 3—Voting-place, McCardin street, Judges

John L. Hoerber, Jr. D. C. Good, John O'Brien.

Cherks—Christian Funn, Frank Demier.

District 4—Voting-place, Mischell and Jefferson streets. Judges—Thimas Broderick, Philip-Corkell, Jacob Hammel. Clerks—Julius Bauman, George Bistrict 5—Voting-place, Mischell and Jefferson streets. Judges—Clerks—Julius Bauman, George Gardner, Morgan O'Brien, Patrick Brennan.

Clerks—A. Kimplang, J. A. Craney.

District 6—Voting-place, Maxwell and Henry streets. Judges—T. T. Prosser, Pierce Quam, and Janes T. Dickinson. Clerks—John McClern and William Folsy.

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Jistrict 6—Voting-place, St Sampson street, Judges—I. S. Wilson, Chris T. Campbell, and N. L. Pristole.

Cherks—John Hafferty and Thomas Hughes.

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District 6—Voting-place, St Sampson street, Judges—I. J. Flasysvald, Louis Schoon, and Parley Lowe. Clerks—John McCharles and P. Sullivan.

District 6—Voting-place, St Schoth Margen street, Judges—Fred Bushm, M. Fitsgerald, and Fred Eichner. Clerks—N. Bonler and P. Bullivan.

District 5—Voting-place, 172 West Harrison street, Judges—Fred Bushm, M. Fitsgerald, and Fred Eichner. Clerks—N. Bonler and P. Bullivan.

District 5—Voting-place, 59 South Canal street, Judges—Fred Bushm, M. Fitsgerald, and Fred Eichner.

District 5—Voting-place, 172 West Harrison street, Judges—Fred Bushm, M. Fitsgerald, and Fred Eichner.—Cherks—John McClerks—Res Bushm, Con Ryan, Clerks—Fred Bushm, M. Fitsgerald, and Fred Eic

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District 4—Voting-place, Kansas and Laftin streets
udges—C. Pfeifer, A. Kohn, and P. M. Kelley. Clerk
—Maj. Edwards and George Miller.

District 1—Voting-place, 719 West Ma udges—Daniel Worthington, R. E. Jen Lefler, Clerks—C. W. Lowell and raves.
District 2—Voting-place, 797 West Madison street udges—L. R. Carpenter, George W. Newcombe, an ames Buchanan. Clerks—G. W. Oakley and Henr udges—C. B. Hathaway, C. B. Orane, and S. N. Jaiden. Clerks—George E. Foss and John Lineey. District 4—Voling-place, Western avenue and Poft reet, Judges—D. A. Hager, E. L. Wright, and John Jeffrey. Clerks—J. W. Horton and Edwin E. Sage. District 5—Voting-place, 325 Ogden avenue. Judges—Thomas Wice. George J. Dorr, and William Reed. lerks—Frank Marshal, W. D. Franklin.

Costello, Cierks-Victor Venderlochan, A. F. Boos,
SIXTEENTH WARD.

District 1-Voting-place, 22 and 264 Larrabee
treet, Judges-Fred Witte, F. G. Fahning, John
Erkl, Clierks-Matthias Behints, John Zipp,
District 2-Voting-place, 324 Sedgwick street,
udges-A. Bischof, A. Dill, and John G. Meyer
Serks-G. C. Schlotthauer and Otto Schiffer.
District 5-Voting-place, 505 North Wells street,
udges-A. Brah, C. Baldart, and Peter Emmel.
Erks-Adolph Greman and R. Rissmann
District 4-Voting-place, 509 North Clark street,
udges-A. Boses, Andrew Miller, C. F. Collot, Clarks
G. A. Busse, F. J. Miller.

3EVENTEENTH WARD.

District Joving-place, 298 Hush street. Judges—Peter Almendinger. John Dougail.
District 2—Voting-place, Tarner Hall. Judges—A Wicklasson, C. Fuller.
District 3—Voting-place, Tarner Hall. Judges—A Wicklasson, C. Fuller.
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District 3—Voting-place, Nos. Af and 49 North Walls street. Judges—Butan Griffith, R. Rosenthal.
District 4—Voting-place, Nos. Af and 49 North Walls street. Judges—Butan Griffith, R. Rosenthal.
District 4—Voting-place, Nos. Af and 49 North Walls street. Judges—Edward Kaboo, Fred Backer, George Bernstein. Glerks—Adam Baer, John Savage.
District 6—Voting-place, Mos. 193 North Clark street. Judges—Ex Crangin, Henry Raske, J. H. Donlin. Clerks—Adam Baer, John Savage.
District 7—Voting-place, office of W. Lill, corner of Pine and Legrett structs. Judges—Edward Eames, R. C. Kammill, George W. Websier. Clerks—C. Larrabe. F. Acad.
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F. Strong, Martin Walte, Patrick Considine. Clerks—Goorge Bisir, P. Quinn.
THE COMMITTEE OF 150.
It is requested of the Executive Committees of the various Democratic and Resublican Ward Clubs that they send in to-day the names of the men whom they consider fitted for those positions to the Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition meeting, which ward Committees to the Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition meeting, which ward Committees to the Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition meeting, which ward Committees to the Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition meeting, which ward Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition meeting, which ward Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition meeting, which ward Committee to the Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition meeting, which ward Committee to the Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition meeting, which ward Committee to the Committee of 180, appointed at the Exposition, and the Exposition, and the Exposition, and the Exposition of the Committee of th U. P. Smith,
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Leonard Swets,
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A. J. Averell,
C. L. Wilson,
Hon. J. Y. Scammen,
D. K. Pearson,
John Tyrrell,
J. H. McAvoy,
C. Seipp,
Julius Rosenthal,
M. Clayburgh,
Mark Sheridan,
George M. Howe,
B. Callahan,
John Traynor,
D. N. Bach,
George Schneider,
S. Lowenthal,
C. T. Wheeler,
James Couch,
Nathaniel Norten,
David Waizel,
Carille Mason,
Hon. Henry Booth,
Hon. W. K. Mcallistes,
Hon. W. M. Egan,
H. H. Schufeldt,
Avery Moore,
T. M. Avery,
Tuthill King,
Rev. T. J. Goodspeel,
Hon. R. H. Foss,
Henry Witbeck,
Mon. E. A. Van Buren,
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MINOR MEETINGS.

dated Republican Club was held last evening at Umon Hall, L. L. Coburn in the chair. business houses to eign an agreement to close their doors Tuesday was not completed, but as for the dry-goods houses, boot and shoe houses, hat and cap houses, clothing houses, groceries, hat and cap houses, clothing houses, groceries, and banks, they had mostly signed the agree

Mr. Kimbark said that all that was nec-It was objected that the banks could not close xcept on legal holidays, and the railroad offices

Mr. Kimbark said the banks could close after Mr. Kimbark said the banks could close after 12 o'clock, and it made but little difference whether the railroad offices closed or not. If the banks closed at 12 o'clock, business would virtually stop, and people could go to the polls. On behalf of the sub-committee appointed by the Executive Committee to see the Hon. John Wentworth, Maj. Phelps reported that they had text held agent ledger that cours pleasant interview with the genjust had a very pleasant interview with the gen-tleman, but that to the question, "Will you act as a candidate for Alderman, and, if elected, cansent to serve?" he had replied unequivocally "No." It now remained to select another can-

adopted.

Mr. Cleveland said the Democratic Club in the ward was willing to unite with this Club on some goodicandidate for Alderman.

Mr. Haskell moved that the Club express its regret that the Hen. John Wentworth could not regret that the Hon. John Wentworth could not serve as a candidate, and that the selection of another candidate be referred to the Executive Committee, to report at the next meeting.

Mr. Magili moved to amond by calling on the Executive Committee to report at this meeting. This was afterwards withdrawn, and the first part of Mr. Haskell's motion was adopted, the Chair, Mr. King, and others expressing their personal regrets.

Maj. Phelps said the reasons why Mr. Wentworth could not serve were of a private nature, and the Committee were unanimous in the conclusion that he ought not, under the circumstances, to serve. He also stated that Mr. Wentworth declared himself in favor of the Democratic nominee, Mr. D. K. Pierson, as an admirable man for the place.

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The other part of Mr. Haskell's motion was then lopted and the Executive Committee instructed to sleet a candidate and report this evening, when a seating of the Club will be held at the Palmer House, after the transaction of some routine outsiness the ub adjourned to meet this evening at the Palmer.

A largely-attended meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican Club was held last evening at No. 69I Halsted street, the President, Henry Valk, in the chair, and Otto Hagaist officiating as Secretary.

That veteran Frank Lumbard led off in "Ye Sons of Vesselors". Clark Lipe, the candidate for City Treasurer, was called upon, but declined, saying he was no speaker. Frank Lumbard than sang a speech for him to the tune of "Old John Brown," and in a few minutes a vary enthusiastic political meeting was transformed into a first-class camp-meeting.

Mr. John H. Roberts then put in a good word for all the candidates, and particularly for E. S. Tuthill, the The Club then proceeded to make organizations for ection-day, such as the appointment of mrds, ticket-peddlers, etc. Adjourned, EIGHTH WARD.

parties.

The Republicans had a very respectable gathering at the Solid Standard avenue, at which speeches were made by Frank Lawler, M. M. Miller, John F. Scandon, Gen. Mann, and others.

At No. 381 Pols street, the Independents had called a gathering, but the meeting was speedily converted mio a demonstration in favor of the nominees of the Republican party. Speeches were made by Messra.

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The Committee on Challengers reported the following persons to act as challengers: First Freenct, Thomas Dougal; Second Precinct, Charles Harpel; Third Precinct, G. W. Rittenger and George Strathen; Fourth Precinct, George Fergus, W. H. Geisenbach, L. L. Wadsworth, W. O. Chapman; Fifth Precinct, L. A. White, H. N. Mann, W. I. Howland, P. Van Patien; Sixth Precinct, J. A. Bolf, A. L. Brown; Serenth Precinct, H. C. Carver; Eighth Frecinct, T. E. Fry.

Ms. Willard Woodard was introduced by the Chairman and spoks for some time on the issues of the hour, after which the meeting adjourned to Saturday evening.

At's meeting of the Tax-Payers' Campai committee, held at the Gardner House yeste ay afternoon, on motion, the following namerer added to the Campaign Committee:

First District—8. S. Benjamin, J. B. Calhon

N. B. Dodson, H. M. Wright. Second District-J. E. Burchell, Charles E. Pope, S. A. Dewner James M. Hill. Third District—S. D. Foss, Joh Rattenburg, Asshel Pierce, Charles Modravy. Pours District—Henry Ellsworth, Dr. Ferris, Adam Neet and J. W. Marrill. Fifth District—A. R. Powell, G. Booth, David MeDole, and Edward Owen. Sixt District—A. Campbell, H. Nolte, C. Tunsema, and A. Flaher.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES. me time. No business of general interest wa done, the time being mainly used in hearing re-ports from wards. The subject of putting for-ward a name for Republican candidate for Mayor at the head of the ticket was not considred at all, but was put over until to-day. At see meeting to be held this afternoon the City entral Committee are invited to meet with the Cam-

PROTECTING THE BALLOT-BOXES.

At 12 o'clock yesterday the Sub-Committees of the Democratic and Republican Central Committees held a meeting in the office of Perry H. Smith, corner of Washington and Dearborn streets. Of the Republicans there were present Messra. Jesse Spalding, C. M. Henderson, and Abner Taylor: Democrats, Messra. P. H. Smith, John Forsytha, Miles Kebee, and Gen. Lieb. The object of the meeting was to devise some menus for concerted action in regard to protocying the ballot-boxes Tuesday. It was resolved to hold a meeting of both Central Committees Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the office of Perry H. Smith, at which time each Committee will present the name of one challenger and one alternate for each voting-place—four from each precinct. And if any of the challengers so chosen are objectionable to either DIRCES.

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Madison, Wis., April 12 .- It appears that the tter pertion of Chicago is having another flerce tusale with the rings of that great city, so progressive in everything but social order. And why? Certainly not but because the vicious at all. Each successive struggle proves beyond a doubt that the honest element is wholly capeble of domicance, when forced to a practical as sertion of its power. Are not those oft-recurring crises in municipal affairs rather due to the fact that the duties of citizenship are in the properly qualified to discharge them and to the consequential fact that the preroga-tives of the local government thus easily and naturally pass into the hands of corrupt demagogues, who first acquire position insidiously and then, "by the cohesive power of public plunder," hold the lesser thieves and political

FOREIGN.

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Russia to Introduce the Cultivation of Cotton in Central Asia. Battle Between the French Troops and

Natives in Algeria. How They Deal with Corruption in High

CREAT BRITAIN. LIVERPOOL, April 13.—The Cotton Brokers' Assect ion's circular says: "The actual stock of East India oction declared this morning proves to be 27,600 bales

Places in Greece.

n excess of the estimates." London, April 13.—The Dundee committee which sent to America to investigate the affairs of the same to Erie Railway Company, after speaking of the ess condition or the successful reorganization, conclude as follows: "In view, however, of the dimetity of securing the action of the bondholders, the doubt about whether the co-operation of the stockholders can be secured, and the necessity for an amicable set-

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and assessment on shares.

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Latonbere & Co., merchants of Liverpool. Havre, and Jacmel, have suspended. Their liabilities are 880,000, but it is believed that they are fully covered

ENOW.

A heavy snow-storm provaled last night throughout England and freland, and usvigation is suffering.

GREAT JEWEL ROBERSY IN LONDON.

The London Echo of March 27 has the following:

"A jewel robbery of a most daring charicter was perpetrated on Saturday on the premises of Massrs. Williams & Son, manufacturing jewelers of Hatton Garden. The amount of property stolen is estimated at £25,000, It is considered more than probable that the theft was perpetrated before dusk on Saturday, as at night time the window-shulters are left open, and a gaslight enables the police or ones to be almost empty, Mr. Williams tried the safes, which were all locked, but he was able to open all of them, as easily as if they had not been tampered with. In fact, it then became perfectly evident that not only these receptacies of costly property, but the front door and door of the counting-house, had been opened with false keys made from molds which must have been taken from the true ones. Tho last of the stolen property, as nearly as can at present be ascertained from reference to the books, is as follows: 800 diamond and gem rings; 10 to 15 pairs of brilliant ear-rings; 40 diamond bracelets; 5 diamond ornaments for halr; 200 gold lockets, set with various precious stones; 200 kirat of diamonds; 40 karat of rubies; 40 karat of emeralds; 50 gold canains; a great quantity of loose gems, pearls, turquoises, and

PREFECTS APPOINTED. London, April 14—6 s. m.—A dispatch to the Times dated Paris, midnight, gives a list of forty-seven new appointments of Prefects, which were signed by the esident on Thursday. Important changes among b-Prefects are to follow. WAR IN ALGIERS.

A telegram dated Algiers, Wednesday, reports a seri-ous engagement between French troops and insurg-ents south of Constantine. The latter numbered 4,000 infantry and 100 cavairy. The French force was minimatry and to evalue. The brace completely re-much smaller. The Insurgents were completely re-pulsed. About 600 were killed and wounded, in-cluding their leader. A large number were taken prisoners. Two French officers were wounded and twenty officers killed or wounded.

THE OWNMAN EMPEROR'S BRITHPAY IN PARIS.

ner given by Prince Hohenlohe to Ger-man guests accountedly. Prince Hohenlohe's per-fect frankness and sincerity being well-known, everything that falls from him in deserving of attention, and I am able to communi-cate to you the text of the speech in which he pro-posed on this occasion the teast of the eventing: Gentlemen: I invite you to drink His Majesty's health. This is the first time since the es-tablishment of the German Empire that German residents in this city have met on official ground to offer the Emperor on his sad was willing to leave his record of thirty-two years residence in Chicago the public, and challenged any mission of the color of controling in favor of economy, and would vote for the curtain ment of eight symmes, if elected, and would do all he could to strong and the meeting self-strong with the color of the color of controling the populates of the situation, they are only dialoged the populates of the situation, they are only dialoged the populates of the situation, they are only dialoged by repeated assaults of the better class of citizent of the color of the colo

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MORE PORGERIES ON VICTOR EMMANUEL.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph writes to that journal: "Great sensation has been caused in financial circles here by the discovery of some more bills bearing the forged signature of King Victor Emmanuel. You have already reported the case that occurred at

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—An official tele

Fresh summons to cease hostilities and accept the Sultan's promises.

PLAGUE.

Constantisones, April 13.—The plague is increasing at Bagdad.

London, April 13.—Turkey is considering the proposition of the Jewish bondholders, in conjunction with other denominations, to anchange bonds for land in Syria.

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, April 13.—The Political Correspondence (newspaper) says: We are able to state positively that Austria and Bressia will continue to set conjointly for the pacification of the insurgent provinces of Turkey. So far there has not been the alightest difference between the two powers.

SATERIACTION DEMANDED.

BELGRADE, April 18.—Austria has demanded satisfaction for the insuli offered to Frince Wrede, her representative, on Sunday by the populace. Servia is prepared to estisfy this demand.

LONDON, April 13.—5 s. m.—A Vienna dispatch says the rebestion has broken out about Preservet in South Herzagovina.

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The history of the investigation is as follows: On the overthrow of the Balgaris Ministry, the late Opposition soughs to retaint to upon those with had fidded roughshod over the rights of their fellow Deputies. The Public Prosecutor of the Court of Appeals in Athema, a friend of the present First Minister, petitioned the House to inquire into the conduct of the Minister of Justice and Minister for Ecclesiatich Affairs with regard to the appointment of four Archbishops, setting forth the grounds of his belief that their practices had been corrupt. A committee of five members was forthwith appointed to investigate the irruth of the allegations, and to act as prosecutors in the event of defendants being committed for trial. Wilmesses were examined before the Countities, and the ex-Ministers arrested on the 13th of November last. CORRUPTION IN MIGH PLACES.

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RUSSIA.

COTTON CULTIVATION IN CENTRAL ASPA.

LOYDON, April 13.—A Barlin special says a stock company is organizing in Russia for the introduction and development of the cultivation of cotton in Control Asia.

PERSIA MOVING.

LONDON, April 14.—6 a. m.—The Investide Russe says the Shah of Persis sent a large force to Masches, whence they will commence was arasinst Mero. If the Shah succeeds, he may be expected to take possession of Marc before Russia can annex it.

GERMANY.

DENIED.

LONDON, April 13.—The reported negotiations for the cession to the German Empire of the right of the Duke of Edinburg as helr-presumptive to the Duky of flexe-cobourg and Gotha is officially denied.

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Parts Correspondence Philadelphia Press.
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Early that evening Mr. Jackson went with his wife to her home in Elizabeth. He returned on the 11:40 p. m. train, and as he approached the hotel from the depot he heard a peculiar rating sound from the interior of the house. He ran up the steps, and as he crossed the verands he heard the ratting noise again. He threw open the front door, and, entering the saloon, lighted the gas. Everything was in confusion. Piles of coats and other clothes, boxes of eigars, and bottles of wine littered the floor near the counter, and the money drawer that had contained several dollars was open and the money gone. One of the rear windows had been thrown half way up.

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Mr. Jackson's house is on the outskirts of Elizabethport, at Trumbull and First streets, and is not more than 20 rods from the shore of Newark Bay. Right across Trumbull street are the great workshops of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Just as Mr. Jackson lighted the gas, the night watchman of the Singer workshops ran up to the hotel window and shouted, "What's the trouble?" "That's what I'd like to how," was the answer. Then Mr. Jackson said that there had been a burglary, and the watchman said that he had been watching a suspicious person who had been prowling around for several hours. The two man went out to the versands, and they faintly discerned the figure of a man, who was making down Trumbull street toward the bay. They ran toward him, and as they gained on him he first quickened his pace and then kroke into a quick trot. Down the street the pursuers ran at the top of their speed, and as they neared the edge of the bay they were only a short distance from the fugi-

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From the end of the Singer workshops a long wharf extends far out not the water. At the base of this wharf on the southern eide is a high wooden offset wall, at the bottom of which are the mouths of the large Elizabeth sewer and that of the Singer Company's workshops. Both sewers are 5 feet high. As Jackson and Smith were wishen a few foet of the offset wall, running at full speed, the fugitive disappeared.

IN THE SEWER.

It was low tide, and the retreating waves had left a fist of mud, dark, and treacherous, that reache from the sewer entrances for about 10 rots out to the water. Across the slimy mud bed the watehman earefully crept to the entrance of the Elizabeth sewer, and there be shouled again and again into its silent depths, but he heard no answer. Jackson soon joined his companion, and both men stood poised on the ancertain footing for a half hour in vain, easying by threats and by coaxing to draw the man from his retreat. It was miduight, and the watehman was obliged to return to his night patrol. Then Jackson ran up to his hotel and sweet his boarders, and with them and Osieer Delson he went back to the wharf. The officer went into the Elizabeth sewer, and on his return said that he had heard footsteps in the direction of the Singer sewer.

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The officer stripped off his coat, hid his club mide, took his dark-leatern on his arm, and saying. "I'll have that man now or I'll less my life," entered the Singer sewer. Stooping low, and pressing through the heavy stream that rolled it his feet, often pausing to catch the sound of a foot-fall, and turning his face upward to regain his breath, he cropt along. Soon he heard a distant plash, and then he went on a little laster, but as fast as he advanced the retreating footstaps showed that the man he sought was roing further and further into the sawer. Thicker and thicker grew the beavy minematic ar, the wails of the noiseeme dungeon seemed to be contracting, a coid chill aross from the stream, the officer's brain reeled, and turning about he made his way as fast as possible back to the entrance. White he was turning around he heard the waters splash afar off, as though the fugitive was heatening away, and then all was allent.

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The officer was so weak after his long stay in the fetid air of the sewer that he reeled like a drunsen man. The party stayed long at the mouth of the tunnel, but, as the stranger had not come out at 3 or 4 o'clock, all went home except the officer. He remained until after daying filled the sewer so that there could be not possible escape for the man, the odicer went way. After this the subject was dropped in Elizabethport, and the stranger who had been cheed through the night into his probable tomb was almost forgotten.

As far as can be fearned from the rambling entences and broken Euglish of the man who now here in partial dehrium on his cot in the Elizabethou na Amshouse, his story is substantially that, after he penetrated for a short distance into the sewer, he heard the foot-fails of his pursuer, and, fearing that he might be overtaken he ran further in. He was unable to stand upright on account of the low walls, and, as he went blindly on, he often full and bruised his arms and knees on his solid pavement. At length he had gone so lat that he could hear no sound from behind, and he stooped to think. He became confused, has whole passage seemed an inextricable tangle, and there was a dull, heavy foot, a rush, and then the posse gradually died out, the waying ceased, and again all was elect. He concluded that the great roaning had leen caused by the approach and passage of a heavy train on the Central Railroad, whose track is near the seever. He cannot tell how long it was before the sounds of life above, faistly andible, told him that it had become day, but the first sound that he heard after the pasing of the train was that of the distant classing of machinery. He thought that the sound was the noise of the heavy machinery in the factory. He dropped on his hands

e garbage at 4 Henrietts street, gave birth to a boy bab inat weighed 23% pounds, and was 24 inches height. The mother and father are both a small stature. Dr. S. A. Bell reports the mother to trayal doing remarkably well under the discussional where it The baby, however, is not living.

might. Sometimes half upright, often on hands and knees, he struggled on, and, after many faints and long periods of exhaustion, at last a gless of light toold him that he was not far from the entrance. The light grew brighter, and encouraged, he went on rapidly. At last, at about 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, he got out of the sewer. He made his way slowly and with difficulty up the street to Schaubler's Hotel, opposite the Post-Office in Elizabethport. His appearance was frightful. His clothes were soaked with filth and covered with salt, his limbs were swelled to double their natural size, his face was stained and giastly, and his elbows and knee-joints protruded through the skin.

As the reporter addressed Uligamann in the almshouse yesterday, he brightened up and tried to rise, but fell back trembling and prostrate. He said that he must have drank forty pails of water in the dungeon, for he had a terrible thirst. "Once," said he, "they let in steam from the factory, and it nearly killed me." Gligemann says that he was born in Strassburg, and that he fought with the French in the late war with the Germans, being an artilleryman. He is 44 years old, and has, as may be inferred from the foregoing story, an iron constitution. The swelling of his limbs has partually gone down, and it is thought that he may recover. Elizabethport people say that only an adverse wind kept the tide from drowning Gilgemann.

AMUSEMENTS.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

A vast assemblage greeted Mr. Edwin Booth in his personation of Shylock last night. The lower floor of the auditorium and the balcony were completely filled, and even in the regions of the bleesed—the gallery of the gods—there of the bleesed—the gallery of the gods—there was a flattering attendance. It was a sight to see the balcony thronged. That part of the house is generally the last filled, and the fact that Mr. Booth has drawn so many people to it is, an indication that he is receiving the patronage of the best class of theatregoers,—those who come not to be seen or to be fashionable, but to enter thoroughly into the spirit of the play, to sympathize with the true art and condemn the bad, and to derive pleasure from pure and elevating dramatic rive pleasure from pure and elevating dramatic entertainments. This class of people go seldom to the theatre, but, when they go, they go dom to the theatre, but, when they go, saley go in earnest; and we imagine more discriminating criticism, more comprehensive apprehension of the good, and more generous allowance for the bad, can be found in that region than in the

bad, can be found in that region than in the dress-circle or the parquette.

The performance might be dismissed with the remark that it was entirely equal to the audience. It was a credit to the managers, and to almost every one of the performers who participated in it. The cast was unusually strong, and all did their best. Mr. Booth was as nearly perfect in the part of Skylock as a man could be. His rendering of it is familiar to the people of Chicago, yet it may safely be said that nobody ever any him act Skylock better than he did last night. He represented perfectly the craft, hate, avarice, revengeful spirit, inflexible sense of instice and dominating will of the character. The cultivated mind can find nothing in "The Merchant of Vonice" more interesting than the satiarical voir which in the course of time, has entered into its composition. Shakspeare in-Merchant of Venice" more interesting than the satistical vein which, in the course of time, has entered into its composition. Shakspeare intended no satire against the Christians of his time, but in this liberal and entiphemed are the trumph of the Venestian Christians over Shybock by the forms of law is not more complete than his triumph over them in all except his inexorable demand for the pound of fleah. Bassanio was a spendthrift and an adventurer; his satellites were empty-headed fools. Gratiano "talked an infinite deal of nothing." His reasons were like two grains of wheat hid in a bushel of chaff. Salario and Salanio were impulsive roisterers and scoffers. Antonio had innate nobility of character, but he lacked judgment and sense. Shylock was more of a man than any of them in all that concerns tree manhood, except his revengeful apirit, and this he had acquired by the force of Christian example. He had reason to hate Antonio "for that he was a Jew. "If a Jew wrong a Christian, what is his humflity? Hevenge. If a Christian wrong a Jew, what should his sufferance be by Christian example? Why, revenge." It was interesting to watch Mr. Booth as he illustrated, with the masterly power at his command, the true conception of Shylock as one not interior in most respects to his releutless persecutors. His application of the to quoque argument, we are sure, went home to every heart. Shylock, according to the rendering of Mr. Booth, is merely the representative of inflexible justice; he is haw without equity; a human constitution without a chancery branch.

Mr. McVicker as Launcelot Gobbo divided the honors, it is fair to say, evenly with Mr. Booth. He received the very unusual distinction of a percemptory receil in the middle of a scene, after his parting with a most woe-begone countenance, as he had let Jessica, and shaking his head sor-

appearing with a most woe-begone countenance, as he had left Jessica, and shaking his head sornoting into it a metodramatic spirit which was alike foreign to its spirit and unbecoming in a young doctor of laws sitting in solemn and dignified judgment. Mr. Gosain as Gratiano did not heed the measured advice of his friend:

Pray thee take pains
To allay with some cold drops of modesty

To slay with some cola drops of modesty
Thy skipping spirit;
but his performance was creditable. Mra.
Murdoch as Nerissa was perfectly satisfactory.
The minor parts were much better taken than is
usual. There is not a theatre in America that
would need to be ashamed to claim the rendering of "The Merchant of Venice" at McVicker's
last night as its own. To-night, "Othello."

CARL WOLFSOHN'S CHOPIN RECITAL.

The programme for Mr. Welfsohn's Chopin recital at Standard Hall to-morrow afternoon is as follows: First Ballade, G minor, op. 23; as follows: First Balisde, G minor, op. 25; Nocturnes, F major; F sharp major; G minor, op. 15, Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Impromptu A flat major, op. 29; Fantasie Impromptu, C sharp minor, op. 66; Barcarole, F sharp major, op. 60. Mrs. 0. K. Johnson will sing the following songs of Rubinstein: "Es Bliskt der Thaw"; "Es Singt die Larche"; "Verfunt"; "Der Agra"; "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume"; and "Die Walde-here."

THE CENTENNIAL CONCERT. The first of the series of Cantennial popular-concerts at McCormick Hall, which was to have taken place last evening, was on account of the small size of the audience and the weather, postponed until some future data, to be duly announced.

Cremation a Failure in England.

London Correspondence New York Graphic.

We have not heard much lately of the doings of the cremationists. By the way, the late Lady Amberley was an ardent advocate of cremation. and neither she nor her husband was commuted to the earth with "Christian burial." But the London Cremation Society, which was established two years ago, has just issued its first report. The report recantitulates the efforts made by the Council to promote the object of the Society. These efforts have not been very anocessful. They first sought to ascertain whether cremation was legal, and the counsel whom they consulted decided that "the performance of the process of cremation was perfectly legal provided that it involved no consequence which could be construed by any one as a nuisance." It then became necessary to devise a machine by which a body could be burned without causing a nuisance, and "Dr. Siemen's patent regenerative gas furnace was selected as the apparatus by which this desideratum could be recured. But now came a hitch; the sum of \$6,000 was necessary for obtaining suitable ground for the experiment, and it could not be raised. Finally, the Colney Hatch Cemetry Company came to the rescue and offered to sell a part of their ground at a low figure for the purpose. The offer was accepted, and the machine was about to be put up when some one remembered that the Company might get into trouble if they allowed it to be used 'for unconsecrated, and that the Company might get into trouble if they allowed it to be used 'for unconsecrated, and the Society now proposes to dissolve itself and return all the subscriptions that have been sent to it.

A Big Baby.

Botte veeks ago mention was made of the birth of a baby in South Baltimore that weighted Cremation a Failure in England.

THE COURTS.

Record of Business Transacted Yesterday.

Sara A. Tegg filed her petition yesterday, set-ting out that her husband, John J. Tegg, had devoted himself to the cultivation of a friendship of the "crooked" until it had untitted him for living with his family, and Sara wants an-

for living with his family, and Sara wants another man.

Sarah Barrett also complains of the brutality of her husband, Morris E. Barrett. She says she married him in January, 1870, but he soon after began to treat her so cruelly that in the spring of 1871 she consulted a lawyer about getting a diverce. When the defendant heard of it he promised to reform, and she accordingly want heart to live with him. His reformant mation only lasted a week, when he relapsed into his former conduct toward her. In March, 1872, therefore, she filed a bill for divorce, but again withdrew it on his making a second promise to do better. A second and a third time he broke his word, and then she left him for good, and

now applies for a divorce.

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Emma A. McCue also wants a divorce because her husband, Paul McCue, was convicted of a felony in 1870, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in Auburn, N. Y.

Sicholas C. Pickard, of Lens, Stephenson County, filed a voluntary petition yesterday. His preferred debts are \$5.77, the secured debts \$19,000, and the unsecured \$1,450. The assets consist of Indi valued at \$35,000, but mortgaged for \$19,000; and some tobacco worth \$500. The petition was referred, to Register Crain.

Charles T. Boal, who is engaged in busifiess at No. 130 North Jefferson street, of this city, also filed a voluntary petition, shewing a list of debts to the amount of \$10,683.30, nearly all unsecured, and assets valued at \$16,659.38, being chiefly unliquidated claims against various parties for breach of contract.

J. V. Farwell & Co., Stetianer Bros. & Co., and Carson, Piric, Scott & Co., whose claims amount to \$2,252.58, united in filing a petition against Levi Wolf, of this city. They charge that last Monday he consisten, with intent to give him a preference, and that the debtor's property at No. 27 North avenue was seized by the Sheriff on excention. A rule to show cause April 22, a provisional warrant of seizure, and an injunction against the Sheriff, were issued.

An involuntary, petition was filed last Saturday against Frank P. Sangster, of this city, but suppressed for service. The petitioning creditors are as follows: H. W. King & Co., on a claim for \$302; Frank Brothers on a claim for \$977.92; Richards, Shaw, Fitch & Winslow, who claim \$472,75; and Eddy, Harvey & Oarter, who claim \$207.50. They charge that Sangster than manne of A. W. Lord, were also afriven into bankruptcy Wednesday by the following of their creditors: Kellogg & Barrett, claiming \$806.29; R. and J. Cummings & Co., \$955.5; Loland & Morris, \$919.46; and J. E. Sanghey & Co., \$358, who charge the debtors with having confessed judgment in favor of Carson, Piric, Scott & Co., Doggett, Bassett & Hills, and others, for various amounts, to give a preference, and that t

John B. McManus.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF.

J. H. Heimberger sued John C. A. Hensching for J. H. Heimberger sued John C. A. Hensching for \$2,000.

William and Ernest Priend began a suit in trespass against H. B. Claffin, E. E. Lances, H. A. Fairchild, J. J. Donaldson, Dexter N. Force, Daniel Robinson, W. S. Dunn, and John Claffin, laying damages at \$10,000. W. M. Dee began a suit for \$5,000 against W. H. Lau nder and H. J. Miller.

The Village, of Winnoths filed a petition asking to have the damages ascertained for opening a street west of and adjoining the lands and right of way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, Milwaukee Division, from Sprace to Pinestreets, in said village.

George F. Sinclair et al. brought suit for \$3,000 damages against Albert S. Race for an alleged breach of covenant.

COUNTY COURT.

Judith Kehrs and Mary Daly were adjudged insane.

In the estate of John Hunnerberg a grant of admin-stration was made to John H. Hunnerberg, under bend for \$16,000. Dend for \$16,000.

In the estate of G. G. Dana, a grant of adminition was made to J. D. Gilchrist under bond for In the estate of Henrich Elfring, the will was proven and letters testamentary were issued to L. D. Castie, under bond for \$10,000.

THE CALL.
JUDGE GARY—353 to 356, and 358 to 373, inclusive. JUDGE MARY—MS 10 305, and 388 to 373, inclinates.
JUDGE ROGENS—144, 158, 176 to 198, inclusive,
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JUDGE BOORS—256 to 370, inclusive, except 257,
JUDGE MCALLETES—1,745, 1,748, 1760, 1,810, 1,850,
1,808, 1,908, 1,909, 2,094, 2,094, 2,074, 2,102, and calendar Nos. 161 to 175, inclusive of Judge Roger's calendar. JUDGE FARWELL—No call.
JUDGE WILLIAMS—1,162.

JUDGMENTS.

SUPERIOR COURT.—CONFESSION.—Andrew Peterson et al. va. Charles E. Chase, \$22,83.—M. Kronberg va. John A. Dwyer, \$29,35.—Francis Higginson va. William McReson and Kisabeth McKeon, \$28,50.

JUDGE GART.—John Turgis et al. va. Thomas J. Birchler, \$173,17.—F. H. N. Whiting et al. va. Darius E. Livermare, \$964.00.—Harriet Adock vs. City of Chicago, \$2,170, and motion for new trial.

CIRCUIT COURT.—JUDGE ROGERS.—MOTIS & Sham-Charles Bisward. CIRCUIT COURT—JUDGE HOGERS—MOTTE & Shaw vs. Charles Stevart, \$400.—Ernst Bodeke vs. David A. Courter; verdict, \$53.—Robert Meadowcroft vs. John Herbert, \$180.62.

JUDGE BOOGH — Alexander Baisson vs. Adam Kessler, \$50.

JUDGE MOALIETER—John Lengenfelder vs. John Children and Moaliet \$60. and working for new twick.

A Very Young Victim. A Very Young Victim.

Res York Evening Post.

Persons who send infants to school to free themselves from the trouble of caring for them must scept the consequences, which are not always pleasant. Mrs. Elizabeth Bratton was recently arrested at Stoke-upon-Trent in England for administering corporal punishment to one of her pupils which indirectly resulted in death. The sourt which indirectly resulted in death. The sourt which indirectly assault, and she was accordingly fined £5 and costs. Whether this was a just decision or not, the chief blame rests with the child's parents or guardians; for Herbert Bailey, the unfortunate young-ster, was only 2 years old, and ought certainly to have been kept at home with a recking-horse and a ratitle.

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### The Chicago Tribune.

Friday Morning, April 14, 1876.

Colder weather and rain or snow is pr dicted for this locality to-day.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Ex ange yesterday closed at 88 c.

Russian capitalists will attempt to util the recently ceded territory in Central Asia by introducing and developing the cultiva-tion of cotton in that region.

Sentence was yesterday passed upon Mc-DONALD and AVERY by Judge TREAT, of the United States District Court of St. Louis. The former was let off cheap, with but thre years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000 and Avent got two years and \$1,000.

It is stated that a majority of the Virginia support BLANK, and that the rest are divided een Morron and Conkling. Also, that GOV. CHAMBERIAIN was successful in control-ling the South Carolina Convention, whose delegates to Cincinnati are for Bristow first, for BLAIME second, and in no event for Mon-

The calumny against Gov. ROUTT, of Colorado, formerly Second Assistant Postmaster-General, was fully set at rest yesterday by his testimony before the Post-Office Committee. His denial of the assertion that he had received money or any valuable consid-tion from F. P. Sawren or any other mail contractor, coupled with his clear record as an uncompromising foe to straw bidders, called forth a strong indorsement from Mr. LUTTARIL, of California, a Democratic mem-ber, and convinced the Committee unaniber, and convinced the Committee unan mounty of the entire falsity of the charges.

Thenever, of late, the telegraph fails to bring to hand some new presentment against the honor and integrity of Gen. Barcock, are not in good working order. All the way from the Samoan Islands comes a fresh bit of scandal, charging that for a consideration Bascock obtained for STRINBERGER his appointment as Special Agent of the Govern ment to visit Samoa. A point in Bancock's favor is the denial by the State Department that STEINBERGER was ever so appointed, or that he holds any commission or authority as representative of the United States.

Convex wants time to prepare his reply to the demand for his resignation submitted yesterday by the Committee appointed at the great mass-meeting. It ought not to take ong to say yes or no, and that's all the reply the people want. There is no occasion for the services of the City Law Department in this matter to give a rehash of legal opinions and court decisions. Everybody understands all about that. Couver holds over by means of stuffed ballot-boxes at the charter election, and the only question is, Will he peaceably and decently step down and out in obedience to the demand of nine-tenths of the citizens and tax-payers of Chicago?
This is what the Committee and the people want to know.

Corruption does not thrive in modern Greece. The example of Socratzs still lives, and exerts its influence more than two thou-sand years after the old philosopher has passed in his accounts. Two Government Ministers and three Archbishops (!) have been convicted of receiving bribes. They were not in office when the charges were nght against them, and the Greek authori-probably seemed to take that plea, if it were made, into consideration. The bribe-ries were clearly proven, and the ex-Ministers and Archbishops were properly punished, the former by imprisonment, fine, and depriva-tion of political rights, and the latter being fined double the amounts received as bribes. Here is a theme for some modern Hoxes.

The Chicago produce markets were irregular yesterday. Mess pork was more active and 5c per bri lower, closing at \$22.12\frac{1}{2} for April and \$22.20 for May. Lard was more active and 5@10c per 100 hs lower, closing at \$13.35 @13.40 cash and \$13.42\frac{1}{2} for May. Meats were less active and easier, at 8 c for boxed shoulders, 12 c for do short ribs, and 12 c was quiet and firm. Wheat was active and closed to higher, at \$1.02 for April and \$1.05; for May. Come was less active and firmer, closing 160 higher, at \$1.02 for April and \$1.05; for April and \$1.05; for April and \$1.05; for May. One was less active and firmer, closing 160 higher, at \$1.02 for April and \$1.05; for April

to choice. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$113.25 in greenbacks at the close.

Mr. BLAINE has no intention of sheltering himself behind anything or anybody in the natter of the Arkansas bond story. nies it outright and in every particular, declaring that he had nothing whatever to do with the Morron, Bliss & Co. and Union Pacific transaction; that he never received the \$64,000 nor handled the money nor the onds either for himself or for any one else. He is averse to demanding an investigation, believing that the Democratic House would take advantage of the opportunity to slowly drag out the inquiry and delay its conclusion long enough to injure his prospects at Cincinnati; but if the Democrats insist upon an investigation, he will demand that they shall set about it forthwith, and push it vigorously and speedily to a final result. The issue is made up squarely by Mr. BLAINE, who has nothing to explain or justify, but enters a denial sufficiently absolute and comprehensive to satisfy his friends and

challenge his enemies to do their worst. The Committee of One Hundred and Fifty elected to wait upon the Common Counand in the name of the People of Chicago to lemand the revision of the list of judges of lection, can do that work most effectively by the co-operation and assistance of the rard clubs. Only the names of the very est men in each ward, men of charact and courage, and who command the highest onfidence, should be presented for appointnent in place of the men practicable for the Committee of One Hundred and Fifty to make selection of them, in all instances hitting upon the right man for the right place, within the short time that remains for the work; and it is of the utmost importance that the officers and Executive Committees of the various union ward clubs should at once suggest to the Committee a list of names of the very best men in their respective wards to act as section judges. There is no time to be lost bout it; let the work be done thoroughly and promptly. The names of the Commit-tee of One Hundred and Fifty are republished n another column for general information.

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The Ballot-Box-Stuffer and Thieses' Organ, pretending to be a Republican paper, is doing what it can to produce a division in the Republican party on the Mayoralty question, and thus defeat all the efforts to have a Mayor of the control in place of the present usurper. This organ, hired and paid out of the City Treasury by COLVIN, and the thieves generally of the city, does but its masters bidding by urging COLVIN to hold on, and by urging Republicans to di-vide and leave COLVEN in unquestioned pos-session. The attempt to divide the Repub-lican party on this question of the Mayoralty an have no effect but to strengthen Colvin ism. It is only necessary to state the facts
In the Republican City Convention last wee a delegate offered a resolution in the follow-

That this Convention recommends the calling mass-meeting of citizens, irrespective of party, at th Exposition Building, if it can be procured, or at Far rell Hall, Tuesday next, at 8 o'clock, to nominate annitiate for Mayor, to be voted for at the city elec-

That resolution was adopted unanimously The Republican City Convention sought ring out the full moral protest of the people of Chicago against the usurpation of Acti Colvin. It was not deemed sufficient have the protest of the Republican party alone, because the Convention desired the non-partisan judgment of ouster against Corwanted the nomination of a Republican candi-date for Mayor, it would have nominated natter; but the Convention was not acting the interest of Colvin, and therefor advised the union of all opponents of Convintant and the nomination of a candidate by a nonpartisan meeting. The Democratic City

Colvinites, by a three-fourths vote, united in the call for the meeting. had pointed out that the men voting for Mayor would not legally elect one, and had urged the selection of candidates for Alder-Mayor from that body. It had suggested also that the moral effect of the popular protest against Colvinism might be as well secured by the selection of two candidates for Mayor, each running also for Aldermen. But the ersons having the matter in charge decided therwise. A joint committee, selected from both parties, determined that it was best to have the whole vote concentrated on one andidate, and, as that candidate had to be ome person who was either a Democrat or zens of Chicago are entitled to the respect a Republican, the Republican members of and sympathy, not only the Committee, as well as the Democrats, but of the whole country. hought it was the best policy to nominate Mr. Hoyne as a non-partisan candidate and o support him as such.

Here was a Mass Convention originally salled by the Republican party as one " to be seld irrespective of party." In that call the Democratic party united. The end sought was a popular and not a party one, and the neans were to the union of the whole people. and not a mere party and therefore abor-CHICAGO TRIBUNE did not propos but he seems to have been agreed upon with great unanimity by all those who took an sotive part in making up the programme of proceedings of the vast mass-meeting, and his nomination was ratified by unanimous ac-

THE CRICAGO TRIBUNE, recognizing the by the Republican party, to which the Democratic Convention by invitation gave the approval of that party, and that Mass Convention having, at the call of both political parties, nominated a candidate without a dissenting voice, has supported Mr. Hornz from the first, and will do so to the last, as it would any other respectable and competent citizen under like circumstances, and would regard it as extremely dishonorable to do otherwise. While we are in no wise responsible for his nomination, we know of no reason of any character why Mr. Horns is for do short clears. Highwines were quiet and unchanged, at \$1.07 per gallon. Flour decent and honest citizen of Chicago, both was quiet and firm. Wheat was active and closed to higher, at \$1.02 for April and \$1.05.

to that end the whole effort of the City Gov ernment and its hireling organ is directed.

They do not want a popular vote for Mayor, because that will be the popular judgment against COLVIN and his associates—the thieres in the Council and on the city pension-roll.

THE PEOPLE'S BATTLE IN CHICAGO It may possibly occur to some of our country readers that an unusually generous portion of the space in THE TRIBUNE is de voted just at present to local politics, both city, county, and town. We think we can present this class of our readers who live beyond the limits of the city with reasons for this sufficient to reconcile them and to convince them of the overwhelming important of the topics discussed. The problem now concerns the stability and perpetuity of the American Republic is the government of great cities. Upon the honest, economic and just administration of city government and their rescue from the thralldon rupt rings and tax-eating vultures, depends the permanence of our general republican form of government. If this problem is not solved, revolution of the people will be an nized this problem more than sixty years ago although at that time he had no conception of political abuses and corrupti they now exist. There were in his day no ngaged in tax-eating as a business; he very clearly foresaw what might take place when the American cities increased in population and wealth, and the criminal classes waxed strong enough to saize upon them. Chicago has reached the perilous condition which JEFFERSON so much dreaded. Within the past few years the professional bummers and the loafers, vagabonds, scallawags, gam-blers, and thieves, all of whom may be classed as criminal, have seized upon the City, Coun ty, and Town Governments. They have secured the power of levying and disbursing from eight to ten millions of taxes. They have control of all contracts and jobs. They have control also of most of the polls and ballot-boxes, and defy the people by intimi-dation and violence at the polls and stuffing of the boxes, and by insolence and taunt when the people mand that they shall have their rights-an honest election and the induction office of those who are honestly elected. The people are cheated of their rights and disfranchised. Juries are corrupted so that crimi nals of the bummer class cannot be convicted. Taxes are increased to ruinous propor-tions and squandered in jobs. The Treasury is empty and debt increases. The credit of the city is being destroyed. The city is in arrears for the pay of its employes, such as olicemen, firemen, and school-teachers. The reputation of the city for good order and good government, and security to life and property, has been damaged. Such is Chi-

nent is an effort of the people a living to rid themselves of this dangerous class who do not work for their living, and to save their property from being stolen. As there is no more important topic for discussion than this, our readers will see why we devote so much space to it. The scoundrels in possession of the City Government are a bold, desperate class of men. They have no morals, no shame, no onception of moral sentiment. They canot be reached by argument, by reason, or by logic. They are dead to any appeal for justice or equal rights. They have not ever any consciousness of wrong. Hence all ordinary appeals are lost upon them. To reason with a wolf would be as effectual as to reason with a bummer. They are birds of prey, and the only way in which they can be driven from their predatory work is by ani-mal fear. When they realize that the man who owns property will defend that property by hanging or shooting them if they do not are cowards when they are confronted with honesty and justice, and will take to flight Pending the meeting of this Mass Conven- like a flock of vultures when they on of citizens of all parties, THE TRIBUNE are met with courage and determination. The battle which the people of Chicago are fighting is, therefore, of enormous importance. It arged the selection of candidates for Alder-nen with the view of the selection of a struction at the hands of the criminal classes. which would be tantamount to striking blow at the whole Northwest, for which this city is the storehouse and distributor. If the people succeed, it will be on behalf of republicanism and of free government, in behalf of the future prosperity and growth of the city, in behalf of the interests of every man

ago to-day. And now, having infleted this

slow upon the good name and fame of the

city, the bummers and scallawags have com-menced to devastate and destroy the property

f its citizens. The present popular move-

DEMOCRATIC TEREOR OF BRISTOW.

who works for a living and who owns a dol

lar's worth of property within her limits. In this contest, the honest and respectable citi-

The Cincinnati Enquirer and other Demo-cratic organs are becoming mightily exercised concerning Secretary Brisrow, notwithstanding the fact, so much dwelt upon by machin politicians who claim to be Republicans, that he was born south of Mason and Dixon's line. The organs probably haven't forgotten that Mr. Lincoln was also a native Kentuckian, and at prospect of Bristow's nomination at Cincinnati they are all set a-flutter. The mule story and the hog story, the lake boat story, and all the other malicious inventions with which he has been attacked, having been exploded, the Cincinnati Enquirer, the leading Democratic organ of the West and Southwest, is filled with redoubled solici tude lest he should be the next President. Mass Convention as the direct result of a call | The Enquirer wants the Republicans to nominate somebody else. It is concerned as to his fitness, and in a tone of awful warning wants to know if, in this Centen year, a man who has done nothing, and about whom nobody knows anything,veritable unknown, and, of course, of the small medicority incapable of making itself known,—is to be elected to that high office that WASHINGTON was first to fill. And a whole column through does the Enquirer is anyhow, -all which goes to show that already has it learned enough to know that of all men he is the last the Confederate Democ-Confederates know he is the one man certain

eserts with corrupt officials and public plunderers high and low, as well inside his party as rithout it. The Enquirer should possess its bowels in patience. It has already learned thus much concerning Bristow, and if the editor will keep his weather-eye open he will learn that BRISTOW, of whom it wants to know what he has done, every day keeps right on doing things that make him better known to the American people, and improves their opinion of him, while intensifying the nostility toward him of the machine politicians, camp-followers, and spoilsmen of both parties. 26.

Meanwhile, the people will see in such at-tacks of the Confederate-Democratic organs a confession of the self-evident fact that all the forces of the Democracy combined, remforced by the fragments of the rings he has shattered, cannot avail to keep Baisrow out of the White House if he be nominated; and that, unless the machine politicians capture and control the Cincinnati Convent there is a streng probability of his nomina-tion, and that is the cause of their frantic efforts to belittle him or break him down.

The following extracts from a private letter from a good Unionist, of Lexington, Ky., expresses in a few words the cause of the trepidation in the Democratic-Confederate ranks at the danger of the nomination of Secretary Bristow by the Cincinnati Conven-

tion. He says:

BEN BRINTOW is the only Republican who for the Presidency could carry the States of Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland, Mississippi, Delaware, West Virginia, Louisiana, and probably also North Carolina and Alabana, besides the full Republican vote in the North. His candidacy would be supported with enthusiasm by the men of the old Whig party of the South, who were last to be dragged into JETYERRON DAVIN' rebellion, and who have been forced into the Confederate Deprecation, overanication, but the care Confederate-Democratic organization by the ear-pet-baggers, who, for the sake of the spoils, have kept the party management in the South in the hands of a close corporation. The indorsement of Baurrow's nomination by these men would make an end of the "color-line" and fetch about a division of the native white vote of the South about a division of the native white vote of the South between two great parties between which the nagro vote would be divided, the color question dropped out of politics, and the Confederates finally disrupted. With such results in prospect, it is no wonder the Confederate organs malign and decry Baistrow. They have quite as much reason to fear him as have the ring politicians pretending to be Republicans who warn you of the North that he was born in Kentucky, and therefore is not to be trusted, the which might with equal force have been said of the great patrict you all so warmly loved,—Annana Liscolus, He, too, was a Southerner born, and a Kentuckias. We offer you another who will wage as uncessing a war against corruptionists and revenue thieves as the great Lincolus did against treason and rebellion. Yours,

THE STORIES ABOUT MR. BLAINE. It is not strange, perhaps, that Mr. BLAINE, as a formidable aspirant for the Presidency, should be the hero of a good many stories to his disadvantage. The social scandal was disposed of in The Tribune of yesterday fully and finally, and should now be dropped out of the reckoning. As to the other will give the two versions that have come to us, one apparently from the cluster of satellites that revolve around the presence of Mr. Morrox, and the other from Democratic sources. The Democrats, we have reason to believe, have designed to withhold their version for use in case Mr. BLAINE should receive the nomination, and then explode it with a view to his defeat. We take the liberty of giving it before the Cincinnati nomination, as we think that, in any event, its publication at this time will better serve the ublic interest than later in the day. It should be kept well in mind that one vers comes from Mr. BLAINE's political opponents and that the other is alleged to come from the friends of one of his contestants for the Cincinnati nomination. Mr. BLIANE is there-fore entitled to a full suspension of popular judgment until he shall have had an opporunity to make an explicit statement. An dditional reason for this is the general de-

nial made by Mr. BLAINE as soon as stories were made public.

1. The Democratic Version.—It begins with Mr. BLAINE's first term of the Speakership. During that time the land-grant of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad lapsed; it was extended by Congress, and the original stricken out. After the extension of the grant, the State of Arkansas issued a large amount of State-aid bonds for the benefit of the road. The charge is that Mr. Brance became a bondholder of the road at the end of that session; the statement is that he became possessed of \$150,000 of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad bonds. The story goes that Mr. BLAINE parted with onehalf those bonds and guaranteed the interest, and that, when the road defaulted on its interest, he had to take them back ; and that he afterwards transferred them, directly or ndirectly, first to Mosron, Bijss & Co., and then to Tom Scorr, President of the Union Pacific Railroad Comdany, for \$64,000. The following is a copy of the order on the books of the Railroad Company for the payment of the money :

Ordered, That Monton, Bliss & Co. be authorized and sympathy, not only of the Northwest, to draw on the Treasurer of this Company for \$84,000, payable forty days from data, and hold as collateral security for the Company seventy-five land-grant bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad of

1,000 each.
The inference which the Democrats draw from their own statement of the case is that BLAINE enjoyed the benefit of the \$64,000. They also cite a sequel to the story in confirmation thereof, viz : That, after the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad had defaulted. and the Legislature had passed a law requiring the State Treasurer to take possession the road, the Baxres Government came in and was anxious for Congressional recognition; that the Boston agent of the road then one could open the least important infant communicated to the BAXTER Government that a majority of the New England delegation in Congress would support BAXTER if his Legislature would repeal the law direct ing the State Treasurer to take the road, and so release it. This was done. The fact that BLAINE sided with BAXTER is cited as a con-

firmation of the preceding story.

2. The Alleged Morton Version.—The ver sion of this reported transaction first printed in the Indianapolis Sentinel, and said to emanate from Mr. Mosron's friends, is somewhat different. It is said that Mr. HARRISON a Director of the Union Pacific Company, whose appointment was secured by Senator MORTON, came across the order quoted above, and introduced a resolution calling for a committee to investigate this payment of \$64,-000; and that Mr. ROLLINS, the Secretary of the Board of Directors, went to Mr. HARRISON racy would have be President; and that the and said to him: "You must withdraw that resolution. An investigation will involve Mr.

quest of the latter, to Col. Tom Scorr, who was then President of the Union Pacific Railroad; that the money was sent immediately to the person for whom the bonds were sold and that he had no personal interest what

ever in the transaction.

These are the two stories that have been irculated by Mr. BLADYE's political enem on the one side and by the friends of a rival ndidate on the other. We give them so that he will be able to meet them intelligen ly and fully. So far, his general denial has been strengthened by the following letters:

NEW YORK, April 6, 1876.—Hon. J. G. Blaine, Washing, D. C.—DEAR SER: In answer to your inquiry, we beg to say that no draft, note, or check, or other evidence of value, has ever passed through our books is which you were known or supposed to have an interest of any kind, direct or indirect. Very respectfully our obedient servants, Monros, Bluss & Co. Also, the following:

OFFICE USION FACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANY, BOSTON, Mass., March 31. 1876.—Hon. J. G. Bissus, Washington, D. C.—Dean Sins: In response to your inquiry I beg leave to state that I have been Treasurer of the Union Facific Bailroad Company since April 8, 1871, and have necessarily known of all disbursements made since that period up to the present time. I am sure no meney has been paid, in any way, or to any person, by the Company, in which you were interested in any manner whatever. I make this statement in justice to

But these letters were written before the statement was published in the Indian apolis Sentinel, and before the Democratic version of the affair probably came to hi knowledge. But taking these specific allega tions from the injustice of private circular will give Mr. BLAINE an opportunity to silence them publicly by specific de tained by the denials and statements of the gentlemen whose names have also been use in connection with the alleged transaction We have every confidence that he will be able to supply a statement that will satisfy

the most exacting.

The Chicago Journal last evening, in the course of an article on the "Scandals Against BLAINE," gives this version of the story as it

had heard it: had heard it:

It seems that five or six years ago Mr. Blazou sold some stock in an Arkansas railroad company, the Little Rock # Fort Smith, to Ton Scott. The consideration was \$46,000. At that time Scott was at the head of numerous railway enterprises, his ambitious reaching to the extreme West and the Southwest. The stock, as a matter of fact, belonged to a client of Blazous's, although it was immaterial who owned it. He is a man of large wealth, having inherited some lands in Western Pennsylvania, which proved to be very valuable. That he should have railway shares of his own to sell, or that he should consent to put upon very valuable. That he should have railway shares of his own to sell, or that he should consent to put upo the market a "block" belonging to a friend, is not all strange. Scorr, then as now, was siming to con-trol the business of the Southwest. That he shoul purchase the shares offered by BLAINE was not a su purchase the shares offered by BLAINE was not a suspicious circumstance. According to a story now told by one of the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Company, Col. Scott afterwards "dumped" that stock upon the latter corporation, securing the adoption by the Executive Committee of an order relating to that same stock, which reads as follows:

Ordered, That Monton, Blues & Co. be authorized to draw on the Treasurer of this Company for \$4,000, payable forty days from cate, and hold as collateral security for the Company seventy-five land-grant bonds of the Little Book & Fort Smith Railroad of \$1,000 each.

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BLAINE, After be had sold the stock, he had no o trol over if or interest in its disposition. Nothing he come to light which would offer the least ground for suspecting any wrong on BLAIKE's park, nor does his record in Congress warrant the suspection of any corruption. On the contrary, Mr. BLAIKE has always and stoutly restated Tom Scott's subsidy schemes, Mr. Moston is suspected of being responsible for the setting affect of these false reports. If such is the case, he would conserve his own interest by reversing his tactics. Such baseless slanders can hardly fail to react in favor of the accused.

THE EDUCATIONAL BATTLE IN FRANCE

The great educational battle which has been fought so many times in Europe is now about to be waged in the National Assembly of France. Upon the surface the contes concerns the right of the State to confe university degrees, but in reality it involves the whole question of popular education in France, and is only another episode in the hronic contest between Ultramon Liberalism, between those who are boun hand and foot by the Vatican decrees and these who believe in the divorce of Church and State. The bill which has been introduced relative to the conferring of degrees Education, an Anglicized Frenchman, who is an Englishman by family and who, born in France, was educated at Rugby and Cam bridge, and in reality involves the very prac tical questions who shall bestow education and under what conditions. As it involves every one of the professions, and closely upon the great question of education in the free elementary schools, it will be seen at once that the contest for the right of con ferring university degrees in reality includes educational, religious, and political influ ences, and therefore will be watched with great interest the world over.

The London Times, in elucidating the pur

poses of Minister Waddington's bill, gives

an interesting sketch of the educational history of France. At the time the first Na-POLEON came into power, the higher education was directed by many universities, some of them conferring degrees and some not. He consolidated the educational prerogative by establishing one great university, which was in reality the State, the Minister of Publie Instruction being the chief dignitary of the university, and every one of its officials servants of the Government. The State appointed all the professors in the universities, and does now, and they were under the absolute control of the Government. He placed the granting of degrees in the hands of this university, and he made them indisschool or the most important college without its consent. This first aroused the oppos tion of the clergy, who found themselves powerless in their influence upon the free chools. They made a determined protest, and contended that the Church had the right to educate the children of its own members. This protest eventually led to break in the monopoly. Under the Republic of 1848 a Commission was appointed to consider the matter of free instruction, and in 1850 voluntary bodies were allowed to open schools and colleges. Under this concession the teaching Brothers well-nigh monopolized the education of the young, and the Jesuits obtained possession of many large colleges. Last year the Royalist and Catholic Assembly

gave the Church many triumphs, and very nearly succeeded in giving it absolute control Young man, if you have been inveigled into making an unhappy sugagement to marry, you will not save any money by going and hanging yourself, though thereby you may reduce by one the number of fools in the universe. You will be simply out of pocket the cost of the rope, and, according to the verdict of the low jury in the DAYTESON-PREDERICKSON case, your suicide will be taken as conclusive proof of your breach of contract, and the Court will go right ahead and render judgment against your administrator for damages, for the maiden's selace. over education. The present Parliament, which is largely Republican, has now deter-mined to offset the triumphs of the last. One

academical attainments. Involved in this bill also is the question of absolutely free education. The contest will be a theological one,—one party trying to lessen the power of the clergy, and the other to increase it, one party seeking to strip the clergy of its power over the schools, and the other to bring the schools under their domination. It is a contest which will excite universal interest, although there can hardly be a doubt which way it will turn, considering the immense Republican majority in the Parliament. It will be watched with special interest in the Coast is more than ever boiling over. It is now United States, since a Republican upon this question will emancipate the ignorant peasantry of France from the thrall-dom of the clergy, who are all Royalists or

Imperialists, and thus help to perpetuate Re-publicanism in France. In 1864, Congress, acting under the cor-rupting influence of the Pacific Railroad cororations, changed the lien by which the Government was protected for its advance from a first to a second mortgage. The account current with these railroads stood as

follows on the first day of April, 1876:
Principal due United States ... \$ 64,623,512
Interest paid by United States ... \$ 30,141,513
Interest not paid ... \$ 969,382 Balance secured by second mortgage ...\$ 86,953,365 \$157,746,745

.\$147,746,745 Due United States in 1894..... The Springfield (Ill.) Journal thinks that, seemed the Hon. E. B. WASHBURNE opposed the swindle by which the lien to secure this debt was made a second mortgage, the investment as it stands was a good one, and that after paying off \$150,000,000 of other debts the claim of the United States will be paid promptly! We don't happen to see it in that light.

THE TAX-PAYER'S SOLILOOUY.

To yield or not to yield! That is the question. Whether his nebier in a man to suffer The pangs and woes of Couvrn's usurpation, Or with Tom Hoven to end them.

To rise in arms. Aye! there's the rub,

Detective Burn has spunked up, and in a pub lished card answered back to divers and sundry individuals who have been seeking to break down his statement that he was employed to steal the testimony against Bascock from Dis-trict-Attorney Dynn's office. One of these was HABOOCK'S lawyer, BRADLEY. Him BELL shortly disposes of by directing attention to the fact that before the Committee BRADLEY swore BELL was not employed to steal papers from DIER, but admitted that it was to steal copies merely, and Bell pointedly observes that it was strange that in the thieving business Bradler should "draw the line at copies," and reaffirms that the job was to steal "all the papers," but that part only would be worse than none. Bell, it is refreshing to note, acquits Brisrow of complicity in any plot against the President, but says be in any plot against the Freedom, but says he found Piranaronr intriguing with Jewell and Bristow. The intriguing, according to Brill's card, consisted in the fact that Piranaronr "betrayed" him,—that is, let Bristow know that

Bell was going to St. Louis under a Government commission to steal the Government testimony against Bancock. In the affair Bell. says PERRENORY betrayed both the President and Barsrow,—letting out first BELL's employ-ment as stated, and then, when BELL communiment as stated, and then, when BELL communi-cated some facts to DTER, having him (B.) dis-missed, seems to be what is meant by betray-ing both. But the saddest betrayal of all be-trayed by BELL was the refusal to pay for the trayed by Bell was the refusal to pay for the spy-stealing on the part of Bancock, who hasn't yet paid for it, Bell's card discloses how ut-terly unfounded was the pretense for wanting to investigate Baisrow as to the alleged conspiracy against the President. It shows also how, in a way not yet quite satisfactorily explained, a spy was set upon the track of Government of-ficials engaged in prosecuting Bancock.

The Eastern newspapers look with suspicion do not begin to realize how vast and important the movement is. The statement sent by the Associated Press, that between 25,000 and 40,000 night, has been generally discredited. The Cin-cinnati Gasette says the number is "probably a little exaggerated"; the discriminating night-edi-tor of the New York Sun corrects the telegraph and reduces the figures to "3,000 or 4,000"; the New York Tribune, still more conservative, New York Tribune, still more conservative, omits figures, and calls the meeting "a large andience." Now this is just what the meeting was not; it was a small andience; not more than one-tenth of the people present could hear all that was said by the speakers. But as an immense concourse of honest men, fully aroused to the consciousness of their political rights and duties, and determined litical rights and duties, and determined to protect their property from the depredations of political thieves, the meeting was a sight to behold. Twenty-five thousand is a rough estimate of the number present at 8 o'clock, but it is probably under rather than over the facts. The Eastern editors need to be informed that the section of the Exposition Building in which the meeting was held is 500 feet in length by 200 feet in width, and is surrounded by broad galleries. All the standing-room on length by 200 feet in width, and is surrounded by broad galleries. All the standing-room on the ground floor and in the galleries was occu-pied, and thousands stayed but a few minutes, giving place to other eager thousands who prese-ed in from the outside. Such an outpouring of the people never took place in Chicago before, not even in the most exciting period of the War.

The result of the remarkably open winter and the frequent rains and thaws is, that throughout the State there are millions of acres of cornfields from which last year's crop has not yet been gathered, because it has been and is almost impossible to drive wagons through the fields to haul it off. Most of the corn is down in the mud and water, and, with the present wet weather, there is danger that millions of bushels will rot before the ground will be in such condition that the corn can be hauled from the fields. In this condition of affairs it is highly important that the corn can be hauled from the fields. In this condition of affairs it is highly important that some means be devised to save it. The most feasible plan yet suggested is that of Mr. W. T. STACKPOLE, of Fairbury, Ill., which is, at the most convenient and highest-lying points in each field, to collect corn-stalks and pile them crosswise locally in squares until the whole is 8 or 10 inches above the mud, and gather and pile upon this the corn that it is impossible, because of the mire, to haul away. This would leave the corn with a sufficient circulation of air from below to keep it dry while the rain sifts through, and there would be no depray of the craims and and there would be no danger of the grains ret-ting. This plan is certainly worth trying.

Young man, if you have been inveigled into

of Peru, Gen. Prapo, has already arrived, and will stay here to see the Phil before he goes to Europe to arrange Perutian finances. It is a rather mortifying fact the President Pranco has already been in New York several days without any official recognition while the New Yorkers are working up much as thusisam over the prospective arrival of Dea Pedro. The former certainly deserves the The anti-Chinese agitation on the Pacific

engineered by back politicians and demagorns of all parties, and under their manipulation h stended from San Francisco thr fornis and Nevada, where in nearly every town and county Anti-Chinese Clubs are being or ganized, and mass-meetings are being haid at which the barbarous prejudice is inflamed to the utmost by incendiary barangues. The key-bon of these all is that the Celestials are ruining the country by their cheap labor, the profits from the cheapness of which are pocketed by their white employers. But from the reports at the San Francisco papers, which have been substitutely exploring the subject to show up the evil of Chinese cheap labor, it appears that the Mongols are far from working at starvation wages. The great majority of them are wages. The great majority of them are exployed outside the city at from \$30 to \$50 per month. Those who work in the mining-ditches. standing in running water all day, get from at standing in running water at day, get from an to \$18 per week. The cigar-makers in an Francisco and other towns make from \$5 in \$10 per week. But the other objection to then is that they do not spend all they ear. They club together in gangs or means and board for from \$2. to \$3 per vest their laundry bills included, and lodge a shelves, thirty or forty in a single apartment shelves, thirty or forty in a single apartment, for \$1 apiece per month. With them \$300 as reckoned a snug fortune, and the possessor of \$500 or \$600 is a Chorsus. So much despite somewhat of American extravagance which they acquire, they save in a few years. Then they further rain she country by taking their earnian off with them to Chica, while the proof case of the proof of the proof of the case of the proof of the proof of the case of the proof of the case of the proof of the case of the proof of t work of each Chinaman. Instead of classess for the abrogation of the Bungmouan trasp why don't the Californians make an end of the eheap-labor evil by paying the Chinese hawages, and stopping the productive industrial which are only possible on the Pacific Cossi le cause of that chesp labor?

T. S. HUNT, of Boston, has recently printed T. S. HUNT, of Boston, has recently printed a paper upon the mineral wealth of this county which contains some statements of very general interest. He divides the country by a north and south line at the eastern base of the Body Mountains, upon the Atlantic side of which are coal, iron, copper, lead, salt, and petral and upon the Pacific side the more pre-Superior mines alone turned out 17,327 tense copper. The product of petroleum rose free 500,000 barrels in 1859 to 10,687,980 barrels 1874. West of the Rocky Mountains, the effect Montana, Utah, Colorado, Oregon, Washingt and New Mexico yielded of the precious met 872, 428, 205 in 1874, and in 1875 \$80,889,097.

RICHARD WAGNER is said to have comp his Philadelphia March during his recent via Berlin, and has forwarded it to Mr. Tuo The motto of it is taken from the second Fanst." It is said to be colossal in in was written upon the occasion of the Empero's return to Berlin after the Franco-German Wer There is one feature of the march which seem to indicate that GILMORE, who has always been looked upon as a musician of the present, is so looked upon as a musician of the present, is reality belongs to the school of the future, since WAGNER has copied one of his effects, introducing a brief rest after a fortissimo passage to sable the Americans to fire off a discharge of artillery. This, it will be remembered, was as effect first need by Mr. Gramons in his Pease that the contract of the Management of the Pease that the contract of the Management of the Pease that the contract of the Management of the Pease that the contract of the Management of the Pease that the contract of the Pease that the contract of the Pease that Jubilee music. It is a little odd, however, that Gramons should find himself indered by said

attracting the attention of the foreign composers in a very remarkable way. We have already chronicled the fact that Wagnes has finished his march which will commemorate the opening of the Philadelphis Exhibition, and that Orres-nach is also writing a triumphal march with the in New York on the 24th inst., in aid of the in New York on the 2stn inst, in and or project to erect in New York harbor the status to Liberty under French auspices. The New Yorkers are already pluming themselves, not only upon their status, but also upon their captata, which they are determined shall be cantata, which they are determine quite as good as the WAGNER march.

EML's Encyclopedia, noticed in yesterday's TRIBUNE, is published by BARRE, DAYS & Oc. Philadelphia; Chicago office, No. 146 East Minister atreet, J. Excer, manager.

Miss Stowe gives readings in Florida. Mr. Disraeli is becoming famous for white

bibbing.
Garibaldi was pleased with the overthrown
Prime Minister Minghetti.
Dr. Howard Crosby, Chancellor of the New York University, has been constrained to publish a card denying that he is a patron of the Centennial ball, or of any ball shatever.

About eighty Harvard students are wearing breeches and long stockings, and propose to adopt this style permanently. For economy sake they have not undertaken to add car-units

sake they have not undertaken to add ear-mail to their costumes.

Mr. Richard A. Proctor has possibly changed his mind, and determined to write a book of America. In a lotter to the English Medical he describes a breakfast scene at Des Moins, Ia., in the vein of "Martin Chuzslesti" of "American Notes."

Mr. Stillman, the American, has been esting for some time as correspondent of the Justice Times in Herzegovina, but has been chilgain resign in consequence of faning health. His letters have been famous for accursory and fallness of information.

Mr. George William Curtis delivered a lecture in Chickering Hall, New York, last night, for the benefit of the art department of the ep-proaching Young Women's Christian Association Fair. The subject was "Women in the Old Time and the New."

The statement that E. A. Sothern, the actor, has been advised by his physicians to discortinus acting the part of Dundrary for fear of impending idiocy has been revived. This connot be altogether a pleasant advartisement, and is certainly cannot be truth.

Queen Victoria's absence on the Continual during a session of Parliament is exciting main unfavorable comment in England. The event entirely unprecedented. The unwritten law of the Kingdom is that during sessions the Commons shall at all times "have access to the excession."

cuseing the political situation, by saying "Really, my friend, excuse me, but—you are contrasted with monthine." The man left is stantly, and Mr. Conkling, in a perturbed spile proceeded with his breakfast.

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Plave wrote sixty librettos; but, wh supposers, publishers, and singers profited to as writings, the remuneration he received me at small, and he reserved no author's rights be died miserably poor, and, but for the aid signor Verdi, would have been starved to dea

Improved reading: The New Orleans Rep sing your respect. We always laugh at the Republican's jokes.—New York Herald. It is Republican's jokes.—New York Herald. It simicult to imagine James Gordon Benne langling while the existence of the Roley Bol Association is hanging upon a siender thread. Fanny Elssler, the once famous dancer, now living quietly at Hamburg. She is report to be worth at least \$1,500,000. A corresponde to the worth at least \$1,500,000. A correspondent of the second statement of the second

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Mr. George Smith, of the British Museum who has thrown more light on Chaldean histore and tradition within the last year or two the had been shed by the scholarship of three certuries previous, has obtained permission from the Turkish Government to delve among thruins of Ninevah for two years more. His former researches were much hampered by the fractional statement of the local officials. He now be credentials which place him far above their at activation.

oan of a fine painting for the American Center mial, wrote a note requesting this favor to the lady who owned it. He signed himself by the double title which Mr. Disraell has procured for him, "Richmond and Gordon." The lady dis him, "Richmond and Gordon." The lady of not recall any titled acquaintance of that san and wrote in reply to "Messra Richmond Gordon," denying the request. The mista has been rectified, and the picture will come the next consignment.

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James Fisk, Jr., once tried to secure Offen-bach for an engagement at his Opera-House No one will ever forget the famous cable dis-patch of Fisk to Minister Sickles at Madrid "Secure Offenbach at once. Must have him a any terms. See him without delay.—Fiss. Sickles thought the dispatch must be from Fish, Secretary of State, and was puzzled to think what the United States Government could have the first the famous writer of opera-bouffes want with the famous writer of opera-bot His private secretary explained the match him, and, after cursing Fisk for his impud

A number of German savans were lately take in and done for by specimens of pottery many lactured in Jerusalem, and sold at a high price to the Berlin Museum as genuine Mosabitish as inquities. English and French scholars expossible forgeries; but the classer the imposture became the angrier the German savans got, it the Professors who stood sponsors for the Calliff Giant in this country. Prof. Mommsen as yt the controversy, the other day, in the Prupian Diet: "I know of no international seise infic controversy which was ever fought upsetter side in so ungentlemanty a way as this is the German Professors."

Charles C. Halbern testified in a marine furnace case in New York City last week that A number of German savans were lately ta

Charles C. Halborn testined in a mario-marance case in New York City last week that scuttled a schooner in the Gulf of Mexice ma-years ago; that he swore in a previous suit the the vessel was wrecked; that he had been pa-\$50 a month and board at a fashionable ha or four years by the insurance company to threatened to put up a job on the ow be threatened to put up a job on the owner the vessel if his wages were not paid; that he waware the scuttling of a ship was a crime, is knew the statute of limitations relieved him liability; and that he didn't know whether is statute of limitations would apply in case of p jury or not. He was badly used up by the is yers, and the insurance company fited by his testimony.

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There seems to be a sort of conspiracy London to sunb Don Carlos wherever he go Even in aristocratic and middle-class circles has been received with a coldanea which has tonished his English adherents. The worki classes have emphatically shown that they gard him as the cause of years of misery to country. His reception by the Odd-Fellows a Foresters of Folkestone might have warned a not to bring himself into too close centact w English workingmen. But he would not warned, and so a few days ago he was foot snough to visit Woolwich Arsenal. In most mongh to visit Wootwich Arsensi. In most the "shops" he was received with significant sence, the looks of the man plainly showing they thought of their "distinguished" visi But in the "carriage square" the artisans we not estiaded with such a dignified way of an ing their displeasure, for as soon as he appear he was greeted with a storm of hiss mduced him to beat a speedy retreat.

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proprietor of the Boston Phiot has always be recognized as a man of good intentions. has done much to elevate the tone of religinot only as concerns the Catholic faith, throughout the whole field, without distinct of denomination. His consensing to receive pay interest on private deposits was an act had judgment, but not of premeditated honesty. He speaks of his own conduct m fully, saying: "If there is one act of my that I regret more than another, it is the tall of the deposits. I did it expecting to briower my financial difficulties, and in time every dollar. I know I am greatly to bla Boal I shall devote the balance of my life to pairing the injury I have done, and will devery dollar. I know I am greatly to bla God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the bleasing God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the bleasing God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the bleasing God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the leasting God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the leasting God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the leasting God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the leasting God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the leasting God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the leasting God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the leasting God I hope to be able to accomplish what I write the least in th

THE BLACK HILLS. Special Dispaich to The Chicago Tribuns.

Burnance, D. T., April 12.—The Dakots Vision of the Northern Pacific is again open trains will run regularly to Bismarch here train of 300 persons will seave here. Me dor the Black Hills.

FORT LARANIR, Wy., April 13.—A man hears of Rowser, who used to belong the Pourteenth Infantry, and who arrived yesterday, reports that he and his party of men were attacked by Indians just sou Cheyanne River, on the 7th inst., when rung from Custer City. One of the party, I Horman Storms, from Lowa, was shot the bedy and hilled. However was shot the stendider, but not carriously. The first very numerous in that section. A great steak has been run off.

NAVIGATION ITEMS. Pomer Edward, Cam., April 18.— remain, from Tolodo, arrived. Special Dispoint to The Chicago Trio Burn, Ph., April 18.—Ton vessels, post of sorn, aggregating 180,000 bunks are related from Tolodo this week.

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Garibaldi was pleased with the overthrow of time Minister Minghetti.
Dr. Howard Crosby, Chancellor of the New rk University, has been constrained to public acard denying that he is a patron of the satennial ball, or of any ball whatever.

antennial ball, or of any ball shatever.

About eighty Harvard students are wearing eaches and long stockings, and propose to the style permanently. For economy's ke they have not undertaken to add ear-muffatheir costumes.

the they have not undertaken to add ear-muffil their costumes.

Mr. Richard A. Proctor has possibly changed a mind, and determined to write a book of merica. In a letter to the English Mechanis describes a breakfast scene at Des Moines. In the vein of "Martin Chuzzlewit" of American Notes.

Mr. Stillman, the American, has been soting roome time as correspondent of the London imes in Herzegovins, but has been ebliged to sign in consequence of failing health. His iters have been famous for accuracy and fulless of information.

Mr. George William Curtis delivered a lecture Obiekering Hall, New York, last night, for a benefit of the art department of the approaching Young Women's Christian Association air. The subject was "Women in the Old me and the New."

ime and the New."

The statement that E. A. Sothern, the actor, a been advised by his physicians to disconne acting the part of Dundreary for fear of apparent in the part of Dundreary for fear of apparent in the part of Dundreary for fear of apparent in the part of Dundreary for fear of apparent in the part of Dundreary for fear of apparent in the cartainty cannot be truth.

Queen Victoria's absence on the Continent aring a session of Parliament is exciting much afavorable comment in England. The event is stirely unprecedented. The unwritten law of the Eingdom is that during sessions the Comment in the cartaint in the cartain in

Cone chall at all times "have access to the vereign."

Senator Conkling effended an admirer, who a down by him at Wormley's and began distaining the political situation, by earling! Realty, my friend, excuse me, but—you art durated with ancotine." The man left is antity, and Mr. Conkling, in a perturbed apirith recorded with his breakfast.

One of Signer Verdi's libratic-writere, Signerate, died on the 6th inst, in Milan; he was a set in turn, also, for the benthere Ricco, Pacini, and Milan, headed the living componer, ligner medically is wrote the ten books of "Establical Milan; headed the living componer, ligner medical "Rigination," "Machoth," "H Corners,"

Piave wrote sixty librettes; but, while supposers, publishers, and singers profited by als writings, the remuneration he received was let small, and he reserved no author's rights; he did miserably poor, and, but for the aid of figure Verdi, would have been starved to death. Improved reading: The New Orleans Republican says that a monkey laughs without winsing your respect. We always laugh at the Republican's jokes.—New York Herald. It is

infields to imagine James Gordon Beunett anghing while the existence of the Roley Botey association is banging upon a slender thread. Fanny Eissler, the once famous dancer, is now living quietly at Hamburg. She is reported to be worth at least \$1,500,000. A correspondent writes: "Eissler might pass for a woman of middle age, thanks, no doubt, to her skill in concealing the ravages of time, as she is now in her 67th year. Her eyes are bright, and not a trace of gray is visible in her hair."

Mr. George Smith, of the British Museum, who has thrown more light on Chaldean history and tradition within the last year or two than had been shed by the scholarship of three centuries previous, has obtained permission from the Turkish Government to delve among the rains of Nineveh for two years more. His for-mer researches were much hampered by the fa-terference of the local officials. He now has ials which place him far above their au-

thority.

The Duke of Richmond, desiring to obtain the loan of a fine painting for the American Centennial, wrote a note requesting this favor to the lady who owned it. He signed himself by the double title which Mr. Disraell has procured for him, "Richmond and Gordon." The lady did not recall any titled acquaintance of that name, and wrote in reply to "Messra Richmond & Gordon," denying the request. The mistake has been rectified, and the picture will come by the next consignment.

James Fisk, Jr., once tried to secure Offenbach for an engagement at his Opera-House. No one will ever forget the famous cable dispatch of Fisk to Minister Sickles at Madrid. "Secure Offenbach at once. Must have him at any terma. See him without delay.—Fisz." Sickles thought the dispatch must be from Fish, Secretary of State, and was puzzled to think what the United States Government could want with the famous writer of opera-bouffes. His private secretary explained the matter to him, and, after cursing Fisk for his impudence, overtures really were made to Offenbach, which he declined.

A number of German savans were lately taken h and done for by specimens of pottery manu-lactured in Jerusalem, and sold at a high price to the Berlin Museum as genuine Mozbitish an-siquities. English and French scholars exposed iquities. English and French scholars exposed the forgeries; but the clearer the imposture became the angrier the German savans got, like the Professors who stood sponsors for the Carliff Giant in this country. Prof. Mommen said of the controversy, the other day, in the Prushin Diet: "I know of no international scientific controversy which was ever fought upon atther side in so ungentlemanly a way as this by the German Professors."

Charles C. Halborn testified in a marine in-Charles C. Halborn testified in a marine in-murance case in New York City last week that he cuttied a schooner in the Gulf of Mexice many years ago; that he swore in a previous sunt that the vessel was wrecked; that he had been paid 850 a month and board at a fashionable hotel for four years by the insurance company; that he threatened to pus up a job on the owner of the vessel if his wages were not paid; that he was aware the scuttling of a ship was a crime, but knew the statute of limitations relieved him of liability; and that he didn't know whether the

tied by his testimony.

There seems to be a nors of conspiracy in London to snub Don Carlos wherever he goes. Even in aristocratic and middle-class circles he has been received with a coldeness which has asteroidade his English adherents. The working-insues have emphatically shown that they respect to his security. His reception by the Odd-Fellows and Foresters of Folkestone might have warned him not to bring himself into too close contact with English workingmen. But he would not be warned and so a few days ago he was foolish mough to visit Woolwich Arsenal. In most of the "shops" he was received with significant since, the looks of the men plainly showing what they there is also being the different contact of the "shops" he was received with significant since, the looks of the men plainly showing what they thought of their "distinguished" visitor. But is the "carriage square" the artisans were not satisfied with such a dignified way of show ing their displeasance, for as soon as he appeared to the read the resolution is related to the same placed upon man. But, as I promised to the classes of this citizens of Chicago.

Mayor Colvin—It don't make a particle of difference is proceed.

Have already remarked, we have head affidavits enough to ware afraid the other gang head affidavits enough to ware afraid the other gang head affidavits enough to ware afraid the other gang head affidavits enough to ware afraid the other gang head affidavits enough to ware afraid the other gang in the particle of the suits and processed.

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PUT 'EM OUT.

The Committee of Three Wait Upon Mayor Colvin.

He Asks Them to Submit Their Request in Writing.

They Do So, and He Promises an Answer in a Day or Two.

A Call Will Be Made on the South Town Officers To-Day.

Thornton Admits a Knowledge of Ballot-Box Frauds.

Continuing the Investigation of the Police Force.

What They Think Elsewhere of Chicago and Her Ballot-Box Stuffers.

COLVIN. The Committee, consisting of Judge L. B. Otis, The Committee, consisting of Judge L. B. Otts, Miles Kehoe, and Ernst Prussing, appointed by the Hon. John Wentworth, as presiding officer of the mass-meeting at the Exposition Building last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of waiting upon His Honor Mayor Colvin, and requesting him in the name of the people to surrender his office, met yesterday morning in Judge Otis' office at the corner of LaSalle and Madison streets. After a short consultation as to the best mode of procedure, the Committee went to the Mayor's effice, arriving just as His Honor's golden chronicler announced 11:30 o'clock. The Mayor was engaged in reading how Sheridan was capturing the Bridgeport meeting, but at once arose and saluted them in his usual benevolent manner. Three chairs were speedily placed in position, and the Committee sat down upon them as though they meant business. The Mayor was calm and collected, as he had fully anticipated the visit. The Committee were also

anticipated the visit. The Committee were also complacent, with the exception of Senator Kehoe, whose relations with the Mayor have ever been of the most intimate character, and under His Honor he is at present holding the lucrative position of City Weigher. It was but natural that under these circumstances His Honor should appreciate the inappropriateness of an employe asking the man who appointed him to vacate, which he evinced by his bleshing face. He was true metal, however, and he went through the ordeal well, but modestly forbore speaking a word. The arrival of the Committee attracted to the office a number of city employes, among them the Mayor's son, John, Prosecuting-Attorney Borden, City-Attorney Jamieson, Comptroller Haves, Ald. Heath and Gunderson, several of the Mayor's pelice, and Mr. Cleveland, his Secretary. Several business men who followed the Committee were also in attendance. When the room became quiet,

THE SOUTH TOWN OFFICERS.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Committee of Twenty-five elected by the monster mass-meeting of Tuesday night last to demand the resignation of the self-elected South Town Board met in the rooms of the Municipal Reform Club, Grand Pacific Hotel, yesterday demand the resignation of the self-elected South Town Board met in the rooms of the Municipal Reform Club, Grand Pacific Hotel, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There were present Messra. Leonard Swett, Charles P. Kellögg, Abner Taylor, Judge L. B. Otis, Robert T. Lincoln, Jesse Spalding, George Schneider, Horac e White, S. M. Moore, E. G. Mason, John B. Clark, Jacob Beidler, Mancel Talcott, Peter Schütlier, E. C. Larned, Henry Greenebaum, Willard Woodard, and C. M. Henderson. The session was a long and secret one, and reporters were rigidly excluded. Every member as he came out was buttonholed by the newsgatherers, but all were mum as to what had been resolved upon, which would accomplish the desired end, peaceably if possible, but as to anything further none were prepared to speak. It was stated that it would not be policy to expose the measures that had been resolved upon, but that there was no escape left for the four South Town frauds other than to resign. After much taiking with half's dozen gentlamm, it was learned that the following Sub-Committies of Five was appointed to wait on the beautiful quartetts: Abner Taylor, C. M. Henderson, Jesse Spalding, Robert T. Lincoln, and George Schmeider. This Sub-Committee will talk to Evans, Phillips, Ryan, and Glesson to-day, and urge them to resign. If they refuse, the result may prove very bad for them,—much worse than they may think, though they the self-elected lour) say they have a host of friends, and will stand and fight the thing out to the bitter end.

While the examination was going on epotlemen before Marshal Goodell yesterday afternoon, a Tarsun's reporter drew Ed Phillips to one side, when the following conversation took place:

Said the reporter: "Ed, there is a committee in session, deliberating on your case, and that of the rest of you, at the Grand Pacific Hotel."

"Well, they have more time than I have."

"But won't you go and have a talk with them?"

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"Then you would come to the serious stress and earlier at the wall. I have friends enough to make your hair stand on and."

"But I'm not easily frightened?"

"I know that; but what I mean is, that I have thousands who will stick by me and fight for me."

Here the interview closed, and the public is left to judge as to what Phillips proposes to do.

THOUNTON.

While a TRIBUNE PROJECT WAS holding a brief conversation on Clark street with the Hon. Tom Hoyne yesterday afternoon, the Boss of the House of David, otherwise called Thorston, chief counter-in of the bummers, stepped up and wanted to know if he had been indicted. Dave evidently is worried. He tried to get a good character from Mr. Hoyne as to his doings on election day. Afterwards the reporter and David had a short counter. "Now tell me, didn't you tamper with those ballet-boxes Tuesday evening?"

"No, sir. They were tampered with before I got them."

"No, sir. They were tampered with before I got them."

"How do you know?"

"I thirk so."

"Well, what makes you think so?"

"I don't know, except from the fact that there were nearly a thousand votes short. They were changed in being brought to headquarters."

"Now, didn't you and Glesson go into the vault and tamper with the bailots?"

"No, sir. The thing was impossible. We couldn't have done if in so short a time. It had been done before we got the bozes."

"Why did you coust the votes in a lump?"

"Because Mike Evans was afraid the other gang had affdevite enough to swear out the boxes from the second and Fourth Wards, and he didn't want me ted on otherwise than count the wotes together."

"Then you knew there was fraud in them?"

"I was told so, but it wesn't my business to consider fraudulent votes or inquire about them. I was only there to count the ballots."

"And you concluded to count everything, sight or wrong!"

SUGGESTIONS.

ARE FOR NO RESIDATIONS.
To the Editor of The Chicago 2ribune:
CHICAGO, April 12.—What a spectacle for gods Orty of Chicago to ask a set of bummers and usurpers to resign. As if they had anything to usurpers to resign. As if they had anything to resign. Would a brave man ask a ruffian who entered his house and took possession to resign? No. He would pitch into him and knock him down if necessary, and install himself in his own premises. Why do not the people of this city put the men into office who have been elected, and keep them there, if it takes a thousand men armed to the teeth? Put the Mayor who has been or shall be slected by the people into his office, but don't ask the usurpers to resign, do on fearlessly and do your duty. This is a revolution, and there are no laws in our courts to reach the case, therefore the will of the people must be the law, and carry it out, too.

Resolverse.

OFFER A REWARD.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Pribuse:
CERTAGO, April 18.—In the multitude of suggestions to the public touching the high-handed outrage lately committed I have seen nothing on the subject of offering a reward for the detection of the ballot-box stuffers.

When an ordinary crime is committed (and the highest orines known to the law are but ordinary crimes compared with this one) newspapers and hand-blite circulate through the country describing the offense and offering a large sum for the discovery of the offenders. Why does not the Mayor come out in the Public press with an offer of, say, \$5,000 for the detection and conviction of any one of the secondrels who committed this crime? For the sake of making as much money as this delectives would first out the criminals, or some one of them would "squeal" on the rost. Let us try the experiment of a reward, If the Mayor will not offer it, ist private citisans slub together and make up the necessary amount.

them to stay there. He caw nothing reprehensible in the decorated of the effects. He was at the poils in the afternoon, but saw no troubles and no occasion for interference by the officers. The door between the two frooms was only closed during a part of the night. He had had Gleeson and Thornton under his yess all the time, except while he was out of the night. He had had Gleeson and Thornton under his yess all the time, except while he was out of doors. When he was outside he heard the click of a lock. He was not outside more than a minute and a half or two minutes. Two Tribuna reporters came in after 19 o'clock. The officers were then in the rear room. He then opened the door of the rear room. He then opened the door of the rear room and Gleeson. He could have heard the combination and Gleeson. He could have heard the combination and Gleeson were admitted by his order, but he might managed to rob them of Republican tickets, and to staff them of Republican tickets, and to staff them of Republican tickets, and to the top them of Republican tickets, and to them of Republican tickets, and to constain the results of all the semse again triumplied through fraud, and the results of all the semse again triumplied through fraud, and the results of all the semse again triumplied through fraud, and the results of all the semse again triumplied through fraud, and the results of all the semse again triumplied through fraud, and the results of all the semses again triumplied through fraud, and the results of all the semses twork does us that the had in the results and to take the bunners, and thexets, and to to the frae again triumplied through fraud, and the results of all the semses again triumplied through fraud and the results of all the semses again triumplied through the dark of the cours have removed it in the time results of all the time results of all the semses two during the fraud, and the results of all the semses two during the fraud and treat its of the tray removed it as a law for this infar the provided th

the cold. He has as where he could see he vault. The officers refused to join in the game of polar that was going on. They attended earefully to their dunies as the saw. OFFICER CROAX CONTICES CROAX was then called. He related his reprince during the day at the Servateenth street polis, and how the variety of the day at the Servateenth street polis, and how the variety of the continent street polis and how the variety of the continent street polis and how the variety of the continent street polis and how the variety of the continent street polis and how the variety of the polis were closed, and, in company with Amistana. Mosterior Keefs, took the box, and photograph it to have been street to the continent to th

expressed at the polls at the recent municipal election, by manipulation of the ballots, which, unhappily, were placed by law in the hands of their tools. As the tax-payers turned out en masse on this occasion and voted against the corruptionists without much regard to party affiliations, it was known that an overwhelming majority of votes was thrown in favor of reform. The public indignation at finding that the returns have been grossly falsified by the inspectors is, therefore, naturally unbounded.

To show, further, how deep and non-partisan is the feeling thus aroused it is only necessary to say that though the objections officials elected themselves as Democrats, the Democratic City Committee, and all respectable members of that party, heartily approve the objects of the meeting. The only shadow of excuse for such a revolutionary course at that urged by the press is that the Mayor, Chief of Police, and the local courts are all tools of the ring. The final result of this violent commotion will be healthful and better government will be secured. The people of Chicago must judge for themselves wheher the extremity of their grisvance justifies such an heroic remedy. One thing may be safely predicted: the tax-payers of Chicago will for a long time attend very carefully to the selection of their local rulers and officials.

OHICAGO ELECTION FRAUDS.

Detroit Post, April 11.

The frauds in the town election of the South
Division of Chicago on Tuesday last seem to meeting at Farwell Hall on Saturday night last to take measures to prevent similar frauds at the general city election to be held on Tuesday nexs, April 18, was a tremendous popular demonstration, the hall being packed full and thousands standing on the outside. The meeting resolved to take steps to protect the beliot-box next week, and to resort to force if necessary. Meanwhile the further developments in the case make the evidence of fraud more and more conclusive. The discrepancy between the beliots in the boxes and the number of persons registered as voting turns out to be 971, instead of 583, as we stated restricted yand Tim Christopa asserts that the Republican tickot received more, votes at two poling-piaces than were credited to its in the whole nine polis. Legal proceedings are to be taken against the beliot-box stuffers, and evidence is being collected to show the number of liepublican votes cast. The best result of the whole affair is that the decent and honest portion of the community is apparently thoroughly aroused and united, and will self in concert at the city election of next week to reacue the City Government from the control of the "bummers."

A CHICAGO REMELLION.

control of the "bummers,"

A CRICAGO REBELLION.

Nuchritic (Tenn.) American, April 12.

Chicago is in a state of open rebellion. The better class of citizens thought they had defeated the bummers in the recent municipal election, and think so still, but the ballot-boxes, as manipulated by the bummers, tell a different story.

Last night between 20,000 and 40,000 citizens,

WASHINGTON.

Robeson's Investigators Stumble upon a Very Mysterious Cipher.

Which Treats of Certain Proposed Experiments in Infantry Tactics.

Slanders Against Him. Adjournment of Clymer's Com-

Gov. Routt Puts a Quietus on the

mittee for Want of Witnesses. Talk of Impeaching Mr. Clapp, the

Congressional Printer.

Bad Outlook for the Early Adjournment of the House.

INVESTIGATION MATTERS.

HIOM CRIES AND MISBERAVIORS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—One of the Depocratic Committees has at last discovered a full-fledged sensation. Being in hot pursuit of Secretary Robeson, it called for certain telegrams nd obtained, among others, one in cipher, which was regarded as very suspicious, from the num-ber of arbitrary words which it appeared to contain. A key and an explanation was insisted

upon, when the following terrible case of chicase corruption, clearly involving high crimes and misdemeanors came to light:

Camden, N. J.—To Secretary Robeson, Washington, D. C.: The baby is troubled with teething and weaning at this time. The doctor thinks it may be dangerous. He advises the employment of a wet nurse, if a sound and healthy one can be found. (Signed)

MANY.

CLYMER'S COMMITTEE.

The Clymer Committee has adjourned until Tuesday next, both for lack of witnesses and want of jurisdiction. For the last three weeks the majority of witnesses examined by this Committee were examined without any authority of the House, and upon a subject over which the Committee has no jurisdiction. It is doubtful whether the Committee would have had the power even to report a witness for contempt, as the examinations have not been lawful. The House created a special Committee to investigate the St. Louis whisky trials, and directed the Judiciary Committee of the House to examine the impeachment question, yet a great portion of the testimony taken by the Clymer Committee has been upon these subjects. Mombers of these other committees have complained that the Clymer Committee had usurped their jurisdiction and stolen their winnesses, and the matter would have been brought to the attention of the House but for the surrender of the Clymer Committee. CLYMER'S COMMITTEE.

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KILPATRICK WANTED.

There is a great call for Kilpatrick here. After his public announcement of all the bad things he knew against Gen. Butterfield, and his card demanding to be called, his careful and continued dodging of the process of the Sergeants-LArms is beginning to be looked upon as disreputable in the extreme. The House has spent a great deal in telegraphing and dispatching deputies after him. His lecture agent in New York refused to give his whereabouts or his his of Ohio or Indians surgagements. The only interpretation piaced on his action here is that he was bidding for notoriety, but that he really had no such information as he claimed to possess.

MORE IMPRACHMENT.

The indications now are that the House Printing Committee will report Fublic-Printer Clapp for impachment on several charges. Should this be done, it is probable that a very interesting question will arise between the two Houses. The Public Printer is not an officer of the House, or of the General Government, but is an efficer of the Senate. The legal point will therefore be likely to be made that it is not competent for the House to impeach an efficer of the Senate.

WARRINGTON, D. C., April 18,—Sunsion Silvension was before the Clymer Investigating Committee today, testifying in relation to the affeire of the Kastucky Englished and Pandiston's connection therewith. He said the Kantucky Englished Company was a partnership concern, composed of seven members of the Board of Control, all of whom were efficiers. Each member had one vote regardless of the ameniate of members had one vote regardless of the ameniate functions are reduced to five, flower's estate was not represented in the Board after his death. Pendiston could not have represented the Bower interest there, because Mr. Pendiston had no exclusive control over the estate.

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POST-PRADERSHIP.

William Harman, of Minneapolis, testified that he was a post-trader at Port lines, Dahotas, appointed on the recommendation of Pock, of Duyfee & Peck, was removed in July, 1814, by an order from the Secretary United States Court.

The Senate Court.

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THE LAST CASE
in which the writ of habeas corpus was is
of a prisoner confined by order of the H
of Richard Irwin, the recusant witness
Mail investigation during the last Cong
case the Serguant-at-Arms at first appear
without the body of the prisoner, and
Arthur refused to hear the master, in the
prisoner, holding that it was essential
tion of the writ that the body of the ma
should be present at the hearing. Wh
taken into court, the Judga decided at
order of the House was sufficient warrant
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The Sub-Committee of the Committee of diesary, consisting of Republicans Lynds. Hurd, to whom the subject of the labour the case of Hallett Kilbourn was referred, a a respectful reply be communicated to Jud but that the body of Kilbourn should not be before him by the Sergent-st-Arma.

THE POSTAL BILL.

TES PROMINENT PLATURES.

Special Dispoten to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Mr. Hamilin's hird-class postage bill was shorn of many of its objectionable features before its passage by the Senate. Among the features eliminated was There would have been a lack of unifor regard to the charges, since every Post would have been obliged to constitute his judge in regard to distances and the amo postage requisite in each case. There is objectionable clause in the bill, which is calcul embarrase Postmanters. The latter are required case any article of the third-class matter is paid when placed in the office for transmis hunt up the sender and demand the deficiency case he cannot be found, to forward the packag believes it was deposited in good faith, and tarty to whom it is sent shall be required to postage due. This is virtually

ESTABLISHING THE OLD LAW, which did not require prepayment of postage Postmanters will find it utterly impracticable to their time hunting up persons who underpay a aged deposited for transmission.

NOTES AND NEWS.

STATE OF BUSINESS IN THE ECUER.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The House Ap. directed Bandall, its Chairman, to antagonise the appropriation bills against any pending measure. The result was that Bandall moved the question of consideration as between the bill to transfer the Indian Bureau to the War Department and the Legislative Appropriation bill, and was beaten. The members of the House generally do not understand the condition of public business as do the members of the Appropriation Committee. The laster are quite in despair, and some of them even intimate that unless the temper of the House changes, an adjournment before September will be impossible.

THE HARBISON LAKE-FRONT BILL.

has been referred to a Sub-Committee of the Commit-

FINANCE AND TRADE. A District of the Band of the 38 Exchequer 21 Overman. 35 Justice ... 71 Caledonia A Dall Day Among the Bunks -- Discounts Quiet, but Steady. REAL ESTATE. New York Exchange at Shipping Rates --- Clearings,

inquiry on the part of shippers. Prices ranged lower on most descriptions, in sympathy with a further decline in hogs, the receipts of which are larger than was expected for this season. New York was dull and irregular on product, and Liverpool was again lower on lard, the recent flurry in which seems to have enjarely subsided.

Mass Ponse—Was more active, and about 5c per bpt lower, with fair offerings, and little demand except for changing over from one month to another. Little was wanted for shipment, but cash lots were quoted strong at 5c/35c per bpt above the price for the month, seconding to the quantity and the brand. Sales were reported of 210 bris each at \$92.15; 3,000 bris seller may at \$22.12 \( \tilde{22.12 \tilde{22.15}; \) 1.750 bris seller July at \$22.65. Total, 18,210 bris. The market closed steady at \$22.10 (22.12 \tilde{22.12 \tilde{22.15}; \) 22.15 (22.

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LIVE STOCK. 18,048 18,483 21,031 Shipments— 1,189
Monday 2,002
Tuesday 4,331 3,458 2,320 3,688

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Total. 8,317 9,463 3,516

CATTLE—The market displayed a little more smimation than on the two preceding days, but in other respects was unimproved. The advance established at the East at the Leginning of the weak has since been lost, and, with little or no margin to work apon, there was a disposition on the part of shippers to buy very aparingly, and only of the best grades. A lack of active competitions prevented any improvement in prices, which were weak and variable for all descriptions, with perhaps the exception of choice. There were easies at prices ranging from \$1,5032,75 for "odds and ends" to \$5.85 for sairs shipping beaves. This ruling figures, however, ward \$1,354,25 for fair to prime shipping steers; \$4,1064,40 for feeders; \$1,556,40 for stockers; and \$1,504,00 for butchers' stock. Fulls were saintle at \$2,500, 3,15, according to quarky. Springers were plenty and slow of sale, at \$2,500,40,00 per lead. Groves Brea. sold a small banch of extre alcers at \$4,05. They averaged 1,465 bs. The market closed quiel.

Bensieve, W. & B., to D. W.

mith.

Se, Song 6.50 for common to choice grades. Extra may be quoted at \$7.00(37.50).

NEW YORK, April 13.—Heaves—Recapts, 540, making 3,500 for three days, against 3,400 for same time last week; market extremely dult and depressed; limited trade at yeaterday's reduced pites, or \$5.06 10 % for common to good; no strictly prime or fancy shere offered.

SHEEP—Recapts, 4,120, making 0,890 for three days, against 7,300 at the same time last week; market very quiet at yeaterday's reduced prices, or \$5.06 to three days, against 7,300 at the same time last week; market very quiet at yeaterday's reduced prices, or \$5.06 to three days, against 7,400 anne time last week; market dultidewnward tendency; car-load good Ohio corn-fed hogs, 633 hs, \$5.56 kp per 100 fts.

HAST LIBERTY, Pa, April lia—Lattilla—Receipts today, 340 hoad, 16 care of varyough and to care of yard sinch; total for three days, \$5.00 hoad, 16 care of varyough and to care of yard sinch; total for three days, \$5.00 head, see to the town hostings, an empressing on hand and few cattle on sale; heat \$5.00.00 ft. Band and for three days \$5.00 head, and for three days \$5.00 head, and for three days \$5.00 Yorkers homeline! heat \$5.00.00.00.

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South. 20
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To Hillisms (caives). 9
Denney & Redwond to Allerton. 22
To Allerton. 14
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Init. Patterson & Co. to Monroe. CINCIPRATE, April 18.—Hous-Easter; common to sped light, \$7,40.57,50; fair to medium, \$8,70,8,30; ecopie, 1,800; simpments, 1,000. TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

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To Downey. 13
James Jackson to Swift & H. 16
To Pfelizer (cows and stockers) 15
To Monroe. 16
HOGS-A failing off in the receip

heavy were left over thackd. The ruling prices were, for hight weights, \$7.75@7.90, and for heavy, \$7.85@7.90. At the close the feeling was firm.

BOG BALES.

No. Av. Price.

READS—COMMON, 42 94636; pale, 14c.

BETHER TURYESTING—34 94.

LONDON, April 13.—Market for English hope quiet; damand for European and American fairly good.

The bullion in the Sank of England decreased \$45,000 the past week. The proportion of the bank's reserve to its Habilities is 46% per cent. The smooth of bullion gone into the bank on balance to-day is £24,000. Rates of discount in open market for three months'

Special Dispare to The Chicago Prisons.

Rroom, April 19-11 a. m.—FLOUR-No. 1, 36;

Rains of discount in open market for three months' bills 2, being 1 below the Bank of England rate.

Consons—Money, 96 5-16; account, 94 5-16.

ARERICAN SECURITIES—55, 1039; W7a, 100; 15-40s, 105;; new is, 105%; New York Central, 102; Erie, 15%; performed, 27.

SCHAR—NA, 13 Dutch standard, spot, 25s; adoes, 21 gg/s 8d.

REVINED PETROLEUM—10s 6d/g10s 8d.

NEW YORK STATE HOPE—in 104/g3ts.

PARIS, April 13.—RESTEE—68 506.

FRANKEPORT, April 13.—UNITED STATES BOYES—New 56, 101%.

54, 101%. America, April 13,—Petrolium—30s.

SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—Cotton—Demand moderate; sales 3,500 bales; prices earles; good ordinary to strict good ordinary, 10@10½c; low middlings to strict low middlings, 11½@11½c; middlings to strict middlings, 12½@13½c; good middlings, 12½@13½c; receipts, net, 812; gross, 1,077; exports to Great Britain, 3,576; stock, 23,911.

Galvareros, April 13.—Cotton dull; middlings, 13½c; net receipts, 607 bales; gross, 500; exports, occartwics, 1,721; cales, 162.

BAYANNAH, April 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings, 13½c; net receipts, 574 bales; gross, 520; axports, coastwins, 1,977; enles, 210.

GHARLESTON, April 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings, 13½cild½c; net receipts, 819 bales; exports, coastwins, 91; sales, 100.

MONNA, April 15.—Cotton irregular; middlings, 11½c; net receipts, 1,000 bales; exports, coastwins, 97; sales, 1,000.

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

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NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKEY.
New YORK, April 18.—Business partially suspended on account of A. T. htswart's funeral. Cotton goods are unchanged. Fine bleached thirtings were in good demand, and closely rold up. White ground and high foncy prints were more active. Mailory prints were reduced to 616c. Woolen goods were dull. Ferrings goods were quiet.

Chayenamp, O., April, 18.—Petroleum quiet and unchanged; standard white (150 teet), Lilys; seims white (150 teet), Lilys; seims white (150 teet), Lilys; seims white (150 teet), Lilys; prints white (150 teet), Lilys

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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April 18.—Orall—Wheel-Market within the following range: 18.000 by within the following range: 18.0001.18 for mayreded quies; 11.100.115 for S. J. Chicago; 11.100.115 for S. J. Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 2 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 2 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 2 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 3 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 2 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 3 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 2 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 2 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 3 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 3 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 2 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 3 Chicago; 11.100.115 for No. 1 Milwanhes; 21.100.115 for No. 1 Spring; 11.100.115 for No. 1 Milwanhes; 21.100.115 for No. 1 Spring; 11.100.115 for No. 1 Milwanhes; 21.100.115 for No. 1 Spring; 11.100.115 for No. 1 Milwanhes; 21.100.115 for No. 1 Milwanhes; 21.100.115 for No. 1 Spring; 11.100.115 for No. 1 Milwanhes; 21.100.115 for No. 1 Milwanhes;

for June, 500 ten sold at \$12.57%; for July 250 ten sold at \$14.02%; and for August \$14.10 was bid and \$14.124

asked.

WHENY—Market quiet; sales at \$1.11% bid and \$1.1 asked.

OROCKHES—Sugar—Market firm; fair inquiry; fast to good reducing quotad at 7 9-36-37 13-16; prime at 7 10-16c; white Havana at 9-310-1c. Coffee—Market firm; moderate jobbing inquiry; Rio quotad at 16d 19c in gold; Marsasito at 16%-64-90 in gold.

Tallow—Rules unchanged; in moderate request; quotad at 8% for prime city.

\*\*To the American Frees.\*\*

NATY YOUR, April 13.—Corrow—Quiet and which y 13%-93c; May, 13 7-32c; Jun. 13 16-33-134; yill 13 1-32c; futures closed steady; April, 13 1-40; 133-39c; May, 13 7-32c; Jun. 13 16-36-3134; yill 13 24-39-3134; yill 14-39-314; y

Har-in good demand and Hors-Steady; Eastern and Western, 10,416c; New Hors-Steady; Eastern and Western, 10,416c; New Grick state, 13,618c; California, 15,430c, Grick state, 13,618c, in gold; jobbing, 10,230c, 10,618c, in gold; jobbing, 10,230c, in gold; jobbing, 1

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BUTTER—Dull; prime to choice, 26@29c; fair to good, 23@56.

BALTIMORE.

GRAN-Wheel steedy and firm; Western red, 21.50; Gran-Wheel steedy and firm; Western red, 21.50; Gran-Wheel steedy and firm; grand Western, 30.636; white Western, 46@40c. Bye quies and firmer; 30.635c.

HAT-More active; Pennsylvania and Maryland.

BIJOG 20.00.

FROVENDES—Quies and uncharged.

BUTTALO.

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NEW CRLEANS.

APIL 13.—FLOUR—Firm; choice and family, 25.26.67.75.

CORN-MEAL—Dull and lower; 20.40;

GRANT unchanged.

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BOSTON, April 13.—No market to-day; fast day.

MARINE.

PORT OF CHICAGO, APRIL 13.

ARRIVED—Prop Messenger, Benton Harbor, sundrise; sum Corona, St. Joseph, sundrise; schr Tricolor, Holland, staves; schr Driver, Alsaka, edar posta; schr E. B. Coates, Muskegon, railroad ties; schr Heile Brown, Ahnapes, railroad ties; schr Two Chablies, Grand Haven, railroad ties; schr Perry Hannak, Jacksonport, ceder posta; schr Mary Ludwig, Soulb-Haven, Immber; schr Julia B, Morrill, Grand Haven, lumber; schr Gamoock, Muskagon, railroad ties; schr Arnoskasg, Muskegon, railroad ties; schr Arnoskasg, Muskegon, railroad ties; schr Arnoskasg, Muskegon, railroad ties; schr Revening Star, Clay Basha, Wood; schr O. Shaw, Scuth Haven, immber, Claistanto—Siche G, Barber, Kaneman, 18 cits stand sing Muskegon, Bonton Harbor, clindries; schr Trickland, 20 dry laides, 100 green heides, and sundries; schr Ohristinan, Kenocha, 19 cits schr Mary Packard, Paul Pier, 10 plays groovese.

Busicasous, April 18.—Assivas—Montier, Morris, 5,500 bu corn; Thomas Scott, Marcelles, 4,500 bu corn, 5,500 bu cots.
Cunayas—Dolyhin, Otawa, 25,500 ft lumber, 18 30 in the light Maple Leaf, Lockport, 5,510 bu wheat.

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Mich., April 15.—The coher Leabert
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grain, and the Mingrapolls, with 6,000 barrels of
long, arrived to day from Milwaukee. PHILADELPHIA ADVERTISENT

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a, witness in a case before Judge Booth, and arguments in support of the motion were cordingly postponed till this morning.

By this time R. C. Mersersan was seen Court with his counsel, Leonard Swett. It be remembered that Mersersan was one of first on whom the May lightning struck, and was afterward indicted jointly with Go and Eastman, who have already paid guilty to the first count this indictment. Mersersan had provio pleaded not guilty, but has concluded during the few months to change the plea, and honce his pre-

ST. LOUIS.

his conviction. Judge Krum, his counsel, a strong appeal to the Court to substitute the Jail instead of the Penitentiary as the place a natural, on account of the better sanitary regul of the former, the General being in very poor and suffering from chronic disease, but Judge did not see its force and passed the left.

Court adjourned and the Circuit Cours of O. Avery was called and answered, and the of his bond declared a few days ago wa Judge Treat then overruled the motion judgment in this case, and sentenced the two years in the Penitsnitary and pay a fin the minimum penalty. Avery was immed

MISCELLANEOUS.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribuna.
MILWAUKER, Wis., April 13.—The civil against Hergenthal & Schlitz, distillers, occ Judge Drummond the whole day. Nothin effected not already published.
WILKINGON.

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Seasies Diseated to The Cheese Prison Billionalization, Illi., April 18.—A mass the salcon-keepers was held led event which is was decided to raise saids to a the Supreme Court a case in thich the continuity of the late Liquor. Aw is involved in which Judge Tipton har decided that it is constitutional.

Spainsfright, Ill., pril 18.—The iso Public Charities may here next Tuesday purpose of auditing the accounts of the institutions.

The Secretary of State, Department of continue, is day receiving samples of I

-Easy; crude, 11 %c; refined, 14%c.

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ILLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL, DORRORY, April 13.—ARBITYRD—Monitor, Morris, DR corn; Thomas Scott, Marseilles, 4,000 be 500 by only

MANTOWN COTTAGE HOMEStriduals or families visiting the Centennial Exhimin new engage Comfortable Booms and Fisch
Board at Safe per day. On and after May I we
a prepared to entertain a large number of guests
be necessary for visitors to engage rooms at as
day as possible. Cut this out for reference,
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PROPOSALS. OTICE TO CAR-BUILDERS.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY,

SEPALIA, MO., April 8, 1876.

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prospect of stirring events. It had been expected that the motion for a new trial in the
Paliman and liush case would be argued, but on
the opening of Gourt in the morning it was announced that Mr. Storrs had been summoned as
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day.

An unusual degree of quiet prevailed around the building for the rest of the day. Judge Bangs sat in his inner office working away at his docket and arranging the condemnation cases which are yet to come up. His assistants bused themselves with matters of routine duty, and went home early. Altogether, the day was one of the most uneventual at the Custom-House

THE BIG RING THIEVES OUT THE LIGHTEST PEN-ALTY. St. Louis, Mo., April 13,—Gen. John McDonald has been sentenced by Judge Treat, of the United States District Court, to three years in the Penitentiary and \$5,000 fine. The imprisonment of Gen. McDonald's sentence dates from the 23d of November fast, the day of his conviction. Judge Krum, his counsel, made.

MISCELL ANEOUS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. WILKINSON.

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sympathics. He was trying to get even with
the Yankees for burning his house, during the
War. Judge Lynch may take his case in hand.

AT GRAND HAVEN, MICH. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., April 13.-A fire this morning destroyed the millinery establishment of Baugn & Co. Loss. \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500, in Niagara and Underwriters. It was the undoubted work of an incendiary.

AT MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Sr. Pavz, Minn., April 13.—Smith & Parker's
planing mill, at Minneapolis, was burned last
night. The loss is \$25,000; the insurance,

Bosron, April 13.—This being the annual Past-

jury in the Superior Court gave the holders of the so-called Stroh Hudson notes a vardiet for \$67.154.75, the full amount of the notes and in-

tor. 154.75, the full amount of the notes and interest.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill.. April 18.—The sowing of oats, which was progressing rapidly in the early part of the week, has been entirely stopped by the rains of the prairies are inundated.

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Optnort, Mich.. April 18.—The fortieth anniversary of the Brady Guards, of this city, was celebrated this evening by a grand banques at the Russel Hotee. In its day this was the bon ton company of the town. but its day anded twenty-nine years ago. Most of the members are dead, and the survivors are scattered. Those who still reside here have achieved leading positions in busitess or professional careers, There were twenty-nix of the old members present at the reanion.

ALLEGED ARSON, ETC.

Apseign Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 18.—Last December
B. P. Hall & Co.'s saw-mill at Eitham, about 8 vided between the American, Central, Pennsylvania, and Underwriters' Insurance Companies. The latter, immediately after adjustment, found out the mill had been burned for the insurance money, and put detectives on the track. Hall was arrested Tuesday night in Centralia and brought here to-day. He waived examination before Justice Crandall, and was bound over in \$2,000 bonds to appear before the Greuit Court next June. Hall's engineer who at the time had charge of the mill, swear Hall gave him \$100 to firs the mill. To-day the defendant's counsel, thinking the evidence and sufficient to hold him, instituted proceedings against the prosecutor, W. N. Johnson, of the Underwriters' Agency, and had him arrested on a capias. He was this evening released on \$20,000 bail. The detective who made the arrest, and for whom there is a writ out, took French leave on the noon passenger train to-day, having nothing further to do with the matter.

HORRIBLE CRIMES BY GREASERS.
Special Dynatch to The Chicago Trivuna.
NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—The Republican has
the following special from San Antonio, Tex.,

the following special from San Antonio, Tex., dated to-day:

The following dispatch has been received from Col. Merdam, the commanding officer at Fort McIntosh:

"I have released the Mexican prisoners, retaining their arms. I have just had an interview with our commercial agent at New Lanedo. The rumors of the approach of the Federal troops under Minroga are not conditued. The Revolutionists have committed no excesses in Now Lanedo thus far. On Saturday J. M. Smith, of Saemo County, Cal., and R. H. Patten, of Larrenceburg, Ind., were murdered while tending sheep on the Lens Creek, 75 miles from Sai Antonio. Their bodies showed both gun-shot and srow wounds, but the presumption is they were murdered by a band of ontlaws, composed of Americans, Mexicans, and Indians. The same gang stole seventeet horses from Mr. Bennett, living in the same vicinity. These two men, who were robbed of their watches, etc., make five persons believed to have been murdered by the same party. The murderers of Tom Edwards are still unknown. He was murdered in his sleep, 9 miles from San Autonio, night before last, for his money."

Special Depatch to The Chicago Pribuna.

ERIE, Pa. April 13.—Tax Barry, a notorious safe-blower and burglar, arrived in this city early this norning, in charge of an operator of Washburn's Secret Service. He was jailed, and Washburn's Secret Service. He was jailed, and will be tred at the July term of the United States Court. Barry is well known throughout the West, especially in Indianapolis. He broke from the Pesitentiary at Joliet, Ill., some years ago. Hehas committed over twenty-live burglaries, shat two or three men, and is at the head of his portession. He was brought here on a United states indictment for robbing and burning the Vest Springfield Post-Office in 1874.

J. Thomas, the counterfeiter, was also brought in by the Secret Service men, who are doing good work in his section.

REOKIK, Is., April 13.—A man named John McGrin came here from Nashville, Is., this evening and surrendered himself to the an-thorities, saying he had killed a man named thorities, saying he had killed a man named John Jieming. His statement of the case is that he and Fleming got into a dispute this afternool about the payment of 40 cents for drinks; that Fleming attacked him; that he raiseds revolver to strike his assainant, and that the weapon was accidentally discharged, the shot taking effect in Fleming's forchead, and killing him instantly. A Coroner's inquest will be hell to-morrow, and the case investigated.

St. Louis, April 13.—Two negroes named Mitchell and Gilmore, living near Brignton, some 7 miles from this city, quarreled yester-day aternoon about some matter involved in and Mayor Overstolz, looking to a joint invitaagainst Bergenthal & Schatz, distriers, occupied a business settlement between them, and Gilmore picked up an ax and assaulted Mitchell. The Ltter attempted to get away, but, being Gilmore picked up an ax and assaulted Mitchell. The liter attempted to get away, but, being pressed by Gilmore, solzed another ax lying near, and struck him twice on the head, killing him betantly. Mitchell surrendered to the authorities.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Cricinnati, O., April 13.—Mrs. Sarsh A.

Waller was found to-day in a room in her house on ress court street dead, with a terrible wound in he head, and had evidently been dead several days. The room was in a badly disordered condition, probably caused by the woman's resistance who kept saloon in the building, has been arrested charged with her murder, and held to awai the result. on Vest Court street dead, with a terrible wound

BURGLARY AT MENDOTA, ILL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Mindota, Ill., April 13.—Last night the residenc of Mr. D. D. Geriles, one of our wealthy citions, was burglarized. A watch, \$20 in mony, and sundry articles of clothing were stole. The theires have not yet been dis-

A PLACE HOTEL BILL FOR UNCLE SAM.
Ba Francisco, April 13.—In the Spaulding cour-martial at the Palace Hotel to-day, Denis erdan, a contractor, testified that he indoored a certificate due him for \$2,460, to whic Pinney obtained Spaniding's signature and fled up for \$32,460.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
CERONDALE, Ill., April 13.—In Marion, to-day, the trial of Samuel Music, the famous member of the vendetta clan, was begun just as you correspondent left.

THE WEATHER. ASHINOTON, D. C., April 14—1 a. m.—For th-Upper Lakes, Upper Mississippi, and Lower MBouri Valleys, falling followed by rising

biometer, northwest to northeast winds, colder oudy, and rainy weather, clearing away in the o'ddy, and rainy working,
prithwest.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Dwiort, Ill., April 13.—The weather is again
yery wet, and the roads are impassable. Last
year at this time oats were all in and up and
one-third of the corn-ground plowed. Now not
afterow has been turned.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Chicago, April 12.

Time. (Bar. |Thr Hu. | Wind. |Rain |We'the Day, business was entirely suspended.

Speciel Dispatch to The Caseage Tribuse.

Bloomington, Ill., April 13.—A masting of the saloon-keepers was held lest evening, at which it was decided to raise finds to take to the Supreme Court a case in Abich the constitutional.

A matter of the constitutional. tionality of the late Liquor, aw is involved, and in which Judge Tipton ha decided that the law is constitutional.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

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The Secretary of State to-day issued licenses and Aling the organization of the Northwestern Borg's & Drilling Geomess, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and the Jenison Heating & Venillation Company, of Chicago, capital 2000, and

mountains a few days ago and killed the entire band, numbering thirty-two head. They also found others ising around dead, having starved, doubtless. These deer had evidently taken refuge up there from the storms, and the anow became so deep they were unable to get out, as the Indians saw the snow where the deer were found trampled down by them. The Indians also reported finding a band of horses snowed in and starved to death near the same place. This is, doubtless, the band of wild horses that have been running in that locality for some years. This band was composed of horses which have from time to time strayed from their owners in Shasta and Scott Valleys, getting and keeping in the mountains. They had become so wild that it was impossible to catch any of them. They have been a source of great annoyance to farmers, for if any of their horses got away and entered this band it was impossible to recover them. The snow is about 12 feet deep where they were found.

SHORT-HORNS.

Third and Last Sale of the Series at

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Probine.
Galrasuno, Ill., April 13.—The Short-Hort Galessum, Iii., April 13.—The Shert-Horn herd of Davis Lowman, of Toulon, Ill., the last of the series, was closed out to-day. The herd numbered sixty-seven, embracing several very fine animals of the owner's importation. The attendance was very large, nearly 500 leading breeders from all parts of the country being present. Owing to slight defects in pedigree, which only stock-men pretend to discover, the prices did not range higher than on the preceding days. The bidding was lively from the start. I append sales and immediate pedigree of the finer animals:

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Miss Wiley, of Green Lawn, got by Chieftain, dam Annie Clark of the family of London Duchesses; to W. Scott, Wyoming, Ili.; \$1,00.

Imported Red Lady 3d, got by Young Englishman, dam Red Lady 2d; to W. & W. Pickerell, Mechanicaburg; \$4,200.

Farma, to E. B. Harly & Son, Andalusus, Ili.; \$635.

Cypress Gem, to J. B. Latimar, Abingdon, Ili.; \$635.

Imported Lovely 18th, got by itoneycomb 1st, dam Lovely 18th, to A. J. Dunlap, Galesburg, Ili.; \$1,010.

Louan of Green Lawn; to W. Scott, Wyoming, Ili.; \$500.

2d Louan of Green Lawn ; to John Bond, Abingdon, H. \$500.
Minerva, to W. C. Evans, West Liberty, Ia.; \$210.
Imported Butterfly 46th, got by Casar Auguss
dam, Butterfly 12th, to A. J. Duniap, Galesbarg, Il nnie Blue-Bonnet, to John Bond, Abingdon, Ill.

Lily, to A. J. Streety, New Windsor, III.; \$290. Laly Long, to J. W. Dawdy, Abingdon, III.; \$185. Hazol, to W. B. Wilson, Afton, I.a.; \$200. Imperial Geraldine 7th, to W. Scott, Wyoming, III. Id.: \$645.

Angeline, to W. R. Wilson, Afton, Ia.; \$300.
Jane Hall, to J. W. Hurlburt, Avondale, Ia.; \$315.
Lady Bird, to W. R. Wilson, Afton, Ia., \$275.
Madam Bonberry, same; \$300.
Lady Long of Green Lawn, ito W. Scott, Wyoming,
18.; \$300.
2d Lady Long of Green Lawn, ito W. Scott, Wyoming,
19. Level 19. orted Missie 35th, to Edward Iles, Springfield Lady Long of Green Lawn, to W. Scott, Wyomins, III.; \$300.

2d Lady Long of Green Lawn, to W. B. Wilson, Afton. Is.; \$395.

3d Lady Long of Green Lawn, to W. Scott, Wyoming, III.; \$375.

5th Lady Long of Green Lawn, to J. C. Anderson, Weston, Mo.; \$255.

6th Lady Long of Green Lawn, to W. Scott, Wyoming, III.; \$300.

Feantle 11th, to H. C. Kent, Chicago, III.; \$400.

1st Frantic of Green Lawn; same; \$335.

Cypress Duchess, to A. J. Streeter, New Windsor, III.; \$305.

Maud Mueller, to A. F. Lee, Labrairie Centre, Ill.; 200, Molly Walker 2d, to J. W. Axline, Wenons, Ill.; \$265. Medora 11th, to William L. Wiley, Gaivs, Ill.; \$15. Rose of Greene, to S. Douglass, Monmouth, Ill.;

Nose of Greens, to S. Douglass, Mommouth, 11.; \$125.

Nelly Bly, to F. McHardy, Emporia, Kan.; \$175,

Pluk 5d; aams; \$100.

Wiley Lass, to W. B. Wilson, Afton, 1a.; \$160.

Lady Augustus 2d, to Thomas J. Fals, Garden Grove,

IL.; \$198.

Lady Gardiner, to W. Harris, Clinton, Mo.; \$350.

2d Lady Gardiner, to F. McHardy, Emporia, Kan.; 3d Lady Gardiner; same; \$155. 5th Lady Gardiner; same; \$150. Lizzie Thorndale, to A. S. Stre

2055.
White Rose; same; \$233.
Sam Wiley, by 4th Duke of Geneva, to J. H. Speers,
Talulla, Ill.; \$1,005.
Grand Duke of Green Lawn. to D. Cook, Niles, Ia.;
\$310.
Bonnie Lad, to J. C. Anderson, Avondale, Ia.; \$325.
Farinas Duke, to C. Chandler, Macomb, Ill.; \$305.
Lad of Shannon, to W. C. Evans, West Liberty, Ia.;

160. Master Thorndale, to J. W. Lillard, Garden Grov (a.; \$215. Ia.; \$215.
Cypress Duke, to W. Harris, Trenton, Mo.; \$185.
Fred's Duke, to J. E. Foster, Brownstown, Ill.; \$185.
Gen's Duke, to Simpkins, Maquon, Ill.; \$250.
I'm Heir of Young Englishman, to M. R. Wilson,
Afton, Ia.; \$450.
The average of cows and heifers was \$304; of bulls,
\$215; total saiss, \$20,824.
About 300 head of short-horns, including calves, have been sold here this week, bringing in all nearly
\$10,000, much of the best stock being retained in this
vicinity.

DON PEDRO.

St. Louis, April 13.—Correspondence has been entered into between the Merchants' Exchange, Board of Trade, and Manufacturers' Exchange

Assectores of the Stage.

Lord Faulkner, the author of the play called "The Marriage Night," was chosen while very young to sit in Parliament, and when he was first elected some of the members opposed his admission, urging that he had not some his wild oats. "Then," he replied, "it will be the best way to sow them in the House, where there are so many geese to pick them up."

Actors frequently find it difficult to remember their parts after a "long run." When "The Beggars' Opera" had been played in London seventy cold times (a great event in those days), Walder, the original Capt. Macheath, one night forgot the text. "Hallo!" cried Rich, "your memory ought to be good by this time," "My memory's good enough, "growled Walker, "but you can't expect it to last forever."

Mrs. Siddons was once very much pleased with a young actor who played "Norval" to her "Lady kandolph;" but she told him that much as his talents had impressed her, "he was too little to become a great actor." The prediction was falsified, for the little "Norval" became the great Kean.

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When the King of the Sandwich Islands was entertained at a concert, he was asked what instrument he preferred. His Majesty frankly confessed he hised the drums better than any other instrument in the orchestra.

In a play of which Cleopatra was the heroine, Yancauson, the celebrated maker of automata, had been intrusted with the manufacture of the asp, which hissed loudly as the principal actress placed it at her breast. A critic being asked what he thought of the piece, replied dryly, "Lagree with the asp."

A young author, offering a five-act tragedy to a manager, described his work, thus: "My play is a master-piece; it must be a success, as I have tried to satisfy the public by making the action extremly tragic. All the characters die in the third act." "Then, what personages occupy the stage during the last two acts?" inquired the manager. "The ghosts of those whom I killed in the third."

"Horace" is the title of one of Corneille's tragedies, in which the heroine, Camille, is murdered by the actor impersonating the title role. A celebrated actress was playing Camille one night at the Theatre Fracaise, Paris, when, just before receiving her death-blow, she slipped and fell heavily on the stage. Horace-politely rushed forward, helped her up, and then—stab-bed her.

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Madame Suzaune Lagier, a good actrees but extremely stout, was one night enacting a part in a melodrams with Taillade, the original Pierre of "The Two Orphans," and thus had, at one moment, to carry her fainting off the stage. He tried with all his might to lift the fat heroine, but aithough she helped her little comrade by standing on tiploe, in the usual manner, he was unable to move her an inch. At this juncture a boy in the gallery cried out, "Take what you can, and come back for the rost!"

An actrees, playing in a piece in rhyme, had to begin a long speech with these words: "I'll tell you about it with all my heart," but her memory failing her, she added quickly "That is if you'll permit me to look at my part!" and coolly pulling a manuscript from her pocket, she went on reading her lines.

One night a trombone player wished to be absent from the orchestra in a New York theatre, and as there was another trombone, instead of asking leave of the leader, he resorted to the expedient of getting a friend to go in and take his seat. "Watch the other trombone," said he to his friend: "puff out your cheeks well, keep your flugers active, look alive, and you will pass muster." All went risht util a passage for two trombones was reached. Not as sound from the instruments was heard! It turned out that both trombone players had resorted to the eame ruse.

Too Much Noise for the Size. Detroit Free Free.

After a most ridiculous and extravagant ples by a young layer in a trivial case an older lawar, who had a way of saying quaint things, remarked, in opening the opposing side of the case, that this young friend's elaborate plea re-

his who was once appaged in breaking a cois, and the story he told of it was in substance like this:

The coit-breaker made his young son hide in the bush, while he himself was to mount the animal and put him at his top speed to the hiding place and then the hoy was to rush suddenly out and shout "Boo!" the idea being to prove how well the coit would stand the scare. Everything was done according to programme, but the result was altogether too much of a scare for the colt, who kided up his heels and put down his head and the old man was thrown over it far into the road on his head. Clearing the dust from his loosaned teeth he made for the boy with the switch he had cut to drive the colt, and with rage began to dress the astonished young man down, shouting, "What did you do that for? What did you do that for? What did you do that for?" "But, fasher, "said the crying boy, "you told me to holler 'boo!" "Yes," said the old mae, "but, deng it, it was altogether too tig a 'boo' for so amali a colt."

CANADA.

The Author of "Ginx's Baby" Has Lost a Good Place—The Grey Nuns— Ecclesiastical—Greekeducas.

Morraeal, April 18.—Edward Jenkins, anthor of "Ginx's Baby," and late Agent-General for the Dominion in England, writes to the Wifness deprecating the action of the Government in giving up its late establishment in London, and says that it chooses to forego a large sum o money from what seems to be a totally unnecessary and foolish sentiment.

Hector Prevost, who dropped dead at the Grand Trunk Station of Vandraul, was a lawyer of more than ordinary ability, represented the County of Two Mountains in the Commons, and was one of the stanchest Liberale in the

Mr. A. N. Hoxie, of Foxborough, Mass., recently shot a seal on the rocks at Hope Island, down the bay, where he is now living, which measured 4 feet 9½ inches in tength. He ought to have been a good-sized seal, judging by his length; but he wasn't, which is not to be wondered at under the circumstances. Upon examination it was discovered that he "wore a collar round his neck " in the shape of a hoop, about 6 inches in diameter, evidently from a lobster pot, with a part of the netting hanging to it. That he had worn it for some time was also evident from the fact that it had worn its way into the fiesh to the depth of half an inch all round the neck as the seal increased insize. The flesh was raw, and the poor creature had, without doubt, suffered intensely, and would have thanked Mr. Hoxie had he killed him some time age. It is supposed he ran into the heops some mouths ago when he was smaller, perhaps while chasing a fish or in some sportive moment, striking it with force enough to carry it over his head, and was unable to get it back, and has since then carried it and the trailing netting, suffering more and more as he grew larger.

The San Francisco News-Letter describes the newest discovery in natural history, being an insect which has been christened without consulting the scientists—or, as the News-Letter calls them, "bug sharps"—a "man bag." The description is as follows: "The creature has a body of a dark green color, mottled with yellow or orange-colored spots. This is about 5 inches in length of a like color and a decidedly snappish appearance. It has no appearance of wings. Its most peculiar feature, however, is a single pair of spidery legs attached to the lower end of its body. These are about 12 or 13 inches in length, and singularly resemble those of a man in regard to the joints and the fact that it stands bolt upright upon them. The creature stands some foot and a belf high, walks with a long, crane-like stride, and is like nothing so much as an immense June bug on stitls. Its only known food is mice, and these, when introduced into the large bird-cage that confides it, it selzes with a sudden dash of its foot or colaw and dispatches voraciously." It was found on the Island of I wiwad, some 60 miles south of Steinberger's domain.

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The Brake Library.

Boston Advertiser.

The library of the late Samual G. Drake is to be sold by suction (Leonard & Co.) in May and June next. This is the largest private collection, we believe, ever offered for sale is Boston. The sale will occupy suxteen days, morning and afternoon. The catalogne, in two parts, will itself make a portly volume of about 600 pages, and more than 10,000 titles. It is introduced by a portrait of Mr. Drake, taken when he was 58 years old, and an interesting sketch of his lifework and his library, prepared by his son. Samuel Adams Drake. The first part of the library will be sold on the 2nd of May, and seven days following: the second part, closing the alphabet, will be sold in June. Mr. Drake possessed at the time of his death 15,000 volumes and 30,000 pamphiets, directly or collaterally revalent to American history, genealogy, poetry, theology, or education. The library has been kept intact since his death. The Drake Library.

The Dynamic Power of Light.

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London Spectator.

A curious discovery has followed Mr. Orookes' discovery of the dynamic power of light. It is this: That selsonum, a metal or metalloid which, under certain peculiar treatment, acquires a very feeble power, even when kept in the dark, of transmitting the electric current, is made, by exposure to light, a conducting medium for the electric current far less inadequate, far more perfect than before. So that a very poor conductor of electricity becomes a good conductor of electricity under the anthenne of light. In other words, we suppose, a new dynamic effect of light—one exerted especially on the molecular structure of seleminm—has really been discovered. Possibly, in the same way, light may be found to etimulate the conducting power of the nerves. It is not a matter to have an epinion upon without exact measurements, but we fancy at least that some of our nerves appear to carry messages much more rapidly when exposed to light than they do in the dark.

The Bississippi Jetties. Capt. Eads writes under date of the first ult., that the fears of the persons who apprehended that a new sand-bar would be formed at the mouth of the Mississippi jetties are not likely to be realized. He says: "The soundings in advance of the jetties are exceedingly satisfactory, and fully sustain the correctness of the theories upon which the application of the jetty system for improving the mouth of the river is based. Instead of the bar advancing in front of the jetties, so confidently predicted by its opposers, we actually find a marked deepening of the water for several hundred feet out in front of them. In some cases the increase is as much as 10 feet. About 500 feet beyond the ends of the west jetty we have 5f feet of depth, where there was but 44 is at May."

BRISTOW.

Cinemati Gasette, April 18.

An old friend and acquaintance of the Bristow family called upon us yesterday with a certificate, dated in 1812, which reads as follows: I do hereby certify that Archibald Bristow served as a private in my volunteer company of mounted rife-mus. from the 18th day of September last past until the 18th of this instant (inclusive), on an expedition to fort Dedance, and is this day discharged; and I do testify that he discharged his duty in every instance with the utmost promptitude, sherity, many dramates, and prowess, for which he has my most grateful thanks.

Oct. 18, 1812.

This led us to inquire about the family, and as the bistorical sketch will prove interesting at this time, we make notes of the leading facts.

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Hector Prevest, who dropped dead at the Grand Trunk Station of Yandrauli, was also yer of more than ordinary ability; represented the County of Two Mountains in the Commons, and was one of the stanchest Liberals in the Province.

At a meeting of the Board of Heath, his Worship the Mayor stated, in reference to the infant mortality among the foundlings under the care of the Gray Nuns. that girls came to the infant mortality among the foundlings under the care of the Gray Nuns. that girls came to the city to be confined, so as to leave their offspring instead of destroying shem, as they did in the States.

Tononto, April 13.—The proposed trip of members of the City Council to Chicago for the purpose of galing information as to the systems of street-paving has been abandoned for the present, owing to the strong opposition of citizens.

The carpenters have held a mass-meeting here and resolved to domand 20 cents per hour during the winter and summer and a Saturday half-holiday.

It is understood that thei Committee of the Presepterry appointed to consider the Rev. D. J. MacDonell's oase intend reporting against him. In view of shis step, the opinion of chinnen has to see the control of the contro

Mints for a Universal Language.

Yesterday afternoon a young man much given to the use of slaug of the day called on the Prosecuting Attorney and announced that he wanted a warmni for the arrest of a saloon-keeper who had assanited him, and this is the way he made his want known:

"Look a here. I want a warrant for a fellar!"

"What did he do to you?" asked the attorney.
"I fired you out!" What do you mean by that?"

"Oh! well, he stood me on my head."

"Oh! well, he stood me on my bead."
"Do you mean to say that he stood you en your head; how did he do it?"
"He didn't exactly do that, but he elevated me. Kinder raised me and sind me off my ear."
"What did he do that for?"
"Why, I saked him for a drink, and when I told him to chalk it in his head, and that when I came round again I'd kick it out, he told me to pull down my vest. I told him to comb his hair, and he just then boosted me."

He obtained a warrant for assault and battery.

bottle, with a few grains of lump sugar, and expose it, stoppered, to sumlight in a window. If, even after an exposure of eight or ten days, the water becomes turbid, it is a sure indication that the water has been contaminated by sewage of some kind; if it remains perfectly clear it is pure and safe.

Ensy Terms.

A man dragged a dog into a Michigan avenue saloon yesterday (savs M. Quad), and wanted the barkeeper is buy him for \$10. When he found that he couldn't get that price the would-be seller dropped to \$5, then to \$3, and in a minute more had come down to 50 cents.

"Think of a great big dog like that for \$0 cents!" he exclaimed, as he pulled in on the rope.

rope.

The bar-tender talked of hard times for awhile, and the owner of the dog finally said:

"Well, take him for 10 cents. I'm out of paper collars, and I ain't a mau to let a dog, no matter how good he is, stand between me and a clean turn-down collar!"

If you have a discharge from the nose, of-fensive or otherwise, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste, or hearing, eyes watery or weak, feal dull and stupid or debilitated, pain or prese-ure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the catarrh. Thousands ansegured that you have the catarra. Industries annually, without manifesting haif of the above symptoms, terminate in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is se common, more deceptive, or less understood by physicians. R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., is the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy—a perfect specific for catarrh, "cold in the head," or ca-tarrhal headache.

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GENERAL NEWS. tary of the Citizens' Ass

embers or the High-School class of 1872 meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clook, in the ors of the Grand Pacific. so Chicago Club (not the base-ball organiken up temporary quarters at the Hotel till the club-house on Monest is ready for occupancy.

The Chicago Board of Underwriters held a ceting yesterday afternoon, but, beyond listen-g to the reading of a lengthy paper on the

temperature yesterday, as observed by see, optician, 88 Madison street (Targuns ing), was at 8 a.m., 44 degrees; 10 a.m., 2 m., 45; 4 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 42. Barom-

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go Yacht Club, of which T. M. resident and Mr. Higgie Secretary,

of the Coroner. She is the feet high, with long dark hair feet high high prown dress with waist of similar color and palited sleeves, white and brown straped hose, and buttoned shoes. She wears an enameled into the threat feet high dark high pality high high property and high property and

street. Becresentaives were present of the Astale, Liberty, J. P. Brady, and Pioneer The Committee on Judiciary reported far they had not succeeded in obtainround for the use of the Asduring the coming season. They had, had some conversation with Mr. Spaidbe White Stockings, in regard to the swever, had some conversation with Mr. Spaid-ag, of the White Stockings in regard to the wenty-second street grounds, but no definite its had been reached. A communicate at the Unique (colored) Club, asking a reconstition of the Association and the Association and the Association are received a

door, when the agent comes around to take another order.

Another scamp is making a good living by wending a cosmetic warranted to remove pimples, moth-patches, etc. When he meets an elderly lady who is likely to be content with the face nature gave her, he draws two pieces of coal and a shaving from his pocket and solicits an order for wood or coal, but when he meets a girl who has not yet doffed her maiden name, or a young matron who is yet desirous of appearing at her best before her husband, he brings out his patent wash. One girl had the skin taken off the whole of her face, and another took a whole bottle with no more affect than if it had been water. And when an agent comes around now the former takes him by the ear, and the other does not stay on the order of his going.

THE CENTENNIAL.

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THE CHATEKNIAL.

The ladies of the Centennial Committee met at 170 State street yesterday afternoon to discuss the prospect, and ways and means. Mrs. H. J. Willard presided. Miss Cadwell, from the Committee on Entertainment, reported that Baturday, the 22d, had been agreed upon for a matinee and a concert in the evening at Farwell Hall, to be followed by a lunch. She said that Prof. Burbank and Mrs. Hastings had agreed to read grakuitously in the evening, and that the Hutchinsons and two young ladies had generously volunteered their services for the afternoon startises.

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Mr. Bush was called upon, and suggested the triving of another concert in old folks' costume s week later than that fixed upon, and the sug-ception seemed to meet with favor.

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After some remarks upon the prosperity of the organization, Mrs. LeMoyne marched straight into the centre of affairs. She said she had as much interest in the subject as any lady on the Committee, and had probably suffered more mortification than any of them. She had been Vice-President of the organization for a year, and during that time the contributions had amounted to \$20. The object of the Association was to show what Chicago women could do, and she proposed to erect in the woman's department of the Exposition, a black banner with the \$20 bill stitched in the middle, as an indication of what Chicago ladies could accomplish when they devoted their whole energies to any one fixed object.

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Dr. Heien E. Underwood said she should exhibit a surgical case, which had attracted considerable attention among the profession.

After a little further fixing up of details as to the concarus, and the adoption of a resolution requesting the Rev. Bobert Collyer and Prof.

Bwing to be present, the meeting adjourned.

THE FLOODE IN HUNGARY.

Bome of our Hungarian fellow-citizens have taken the initiative towards raising funds for the sufferers by the late floods in Hungary and more especially at Buda-Festh. With this object in view the Deak Club, composed of Hungarians, have decided to give a concert on the 23d inst. at Standard Hall. It is certainly a worthy object, and should be well patronized, even were there no other reason than that after the fire of 1871 Buda-Festh had contributed her share towards the funds that were sent from Hungary. At a recent meeting of the Club a committee was appointed to receive subscriptions, and also as a committee of arrangements for the forthcoming concert. It

in a contest of off-hand skill with the riffs at 200 yards. Two of the crack shots will select two teams from the members, to include all who are present, and these will compete for the honor of the best aggregate score. A full attendance is expected, and all persons wishing to witness the match will be welcomed. The train leaving the Illinois Central depot at 12:10 will reach the range in time for the shooting, which commences at 1 p. m.

A MENDACIOUS YARN SPOILED. THE POST'S LAST CANARD.

The Ecening Post, a wretched little con

without brains or conscience, does not hesitat at any fabrication that will work out its malice In keeping with this programme it published a statement yesterday which is represented as statement yesterday which is represented as coming from Mr. Perry H. Smith to one of its reporters, in which Mr. Smith is represented as saying that he had a conference with Mr. Medili in The Tribune office relative to Mr. Hoyne's nomination, that Mr. Medill subsequently endeavored to break faith, and that he (Mr. th) had called Medill "a God-damned liar on the evening of the mass-meeting. Mr. Smith came into The Tansune office yesterday afternoon to say that there was not a word of truth in it; that he had not been in The Tansune office for mouths; that he had not used any Fruit in it; that he had not used any such lates for mouths; that he had not used any such language, or any language like it; that he had not seen a Post reporter, and that the alanderous statement had been manufactured out of whole cloth, without a single word or circumstance to warrant it. Mr. Smith also brought a copy of the Evening Journal with him, and volunteered the statement that its account of his interview with Mr. Medill at the mass-meeting was correct. For the benefit of those who have any interest in the matter, the Journal's statement is republished. The Post must be hard run for malicious and slanderous materials when it fabricates such contemptible lies as those denounced by Mr. Perry H. Smith. What end does it expect to accomplish by such base fabrications?

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MR. MEDILL AND MR. SMITE.

The Inter-Occus of this morning published a statement that the Hon, Joseph Medill, editor of The TRIBUNE, and the Hon, Perry H. Smith had a row on the platform of the mass-meeting over the nomination of a Mayor. A reporter of the Journal called upon the editor to get his side of the story.

Mr. Medill said that he took a seat on the platform among other spectators that he had no information as to the programme of the meeting, or what we going to be done, and was not represented by any one at committee meetings, except professionally by reporters of The Tribune; that he had not seen the resolutions; that no one was suthorized to speak for him; that he sent no messages to any one about the meeting, or about the nomination of a Mayor, and all that he said was what appeared in the editorial columns of THE TRIBUNE.

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While talking to some prominent gentlemen who sat near him, Mr. Wright, of the Board of Trade, exhibited to him some proceedings and resolutions, and said that at a meeting of Republicans it had been decided to propose Mr. Aldrich's name for Mayor to this mass-meeting. Mr. Medill replied that he had heard that Mr. Hoyne's name was to be proposed, that it would create disorder in the meeting to attempt to substitute Mr. Aldrich for Mr. Hoyne, but if anything of the sort was to be done, it would be better to present two names by annicable agreement, and in that case it hat would impair the moral force or effecting. That was all there was to the whole statement in the Inter-Ocean that Mr. him a liar, is all poppycock. Notang happened. The Inter-Ocean article was

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Mr. Medill stated further that Mr. Smith was laboring under a misapprehension about what were his (Medill's) dintentions at the time. He thought it would be a breach of faith on the part of the Republicans, after what had occurred at the last meeting, to run a man against Mr. Hoyne. It was very like a movement in the interest of Odvin.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH. rned meeting of the Board of Healt was held yesterday afternoon, Dr. Miller, Dr. Mannheimer, Mr. McDermott, and Dr. Mc-

Vickar being present.

The business before the Board was the receiving and examining of bids for the removal of dead animals. The bidders having been invited to appear before the Board and explain their bids, Mr. Louis Haas, who had offered to do the work for \$5,550, came in and made a statement as to the manner in which he proposed to remove the animals. He had made no definite arrangements as yet, but intimated that he expected to co-operate with some fertilizing establishment west of the Stock-Yards.

Mr. J. Brenneck, Superintendent of the Union Rendering Company, whose bid was \$5,500, stated that he would construct a platform at the Union Stock-Yards and remove the offal thence by rail 22 miles from the city limits. The Trustees of the Towns of Cloero and Lake had been seen, and they had stated definitely that no additional platform, aside from the one established for their own convenience and council to the town of January and February;

Rendering Company, would be permitted to be built.

Mr. McDermott moved that the contract for removing dead animals from May 1, 1876, to May 1, 1877, be awarded to the Union Rendering Company for \$8,500.

Dr. Miller amended the motion so as to make it read that, as Mr. Haas had appeared before the Board and failed to show that he had facilities for disposing of dead animals, the contract be awarded to the Union Rendering Company.

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DAY SCAVENGER WORK.

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Specifications for the performance of day scaveoger work were next considered. The Committee to whom the matter had been referred reported that in view of the reduction of the appropriation for performing the scavengerwork, the Board would be compelled to reduce the size of the district in which the service was to be done daily. The Committee, while recommending the reduction, entered a protest against it, considering that the health and interests of the city demanded an increase instead of a reduction.

The cost heretofore of removing ashes and garbage has been \$105 daily. By the action of the Council only \$63 daily is now allowed. The district has heretofore embraced the North Side as far north as South avoue, but is now limited to Division street. On the West Side the limit is narrowed from Western avenue to Leavitt Street, and on the South Side from Thirty-fifth street to Twenty-ninth.

After anditing a few bills the Board adjourned.

The City Collector took in \$600 yesterday. Water-rents yesterday were \$1,879, and re-meiptpts from the City Collector \$822.

The Council Committee on Finance is called for Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Comptroller's The Board of Public Works yesterday issued for work on the Fullerton avenue conduit. The exact amount of money collected by ex-south Town Collector Evans during his term of

the surgeoid case, which had attracted condiderable statesion among the profession.

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Uook County; and one man escaped.
The places of nativity are: The United
States, 506; Canada, 51; New Brunswick, 1;
Newfoundland, 1; West Indies, 1; Ireland, 276;
England, 50; Scotland, 14; Wales, 1; Norway,
24; Sweden, 15; Denmark, 8; Germany, 81;
Holland, 4; Russia, 4; Hungary, 1; Bohemia,
2; France, 2; Spain, 1; Italy, 1.

LOCAL LETTERS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna:
CHICAGO, April 12.—Of all the speakers at the nass-meeting last evening, it was for Mr. Elliott Anthony to speak of a question which had been referred to Messrs. Jewett, Goudy, Swett, Fuller Dent, and Van Buren to consuit together, and advise the County Board concerning, hamely:

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Our power to abolish township organization and the safest course for the public welfare to be pursued by the Board. According to The Theorem of the Board. According to The Theorem of the County Attorney, gives it as his opinion that there are grave doubts about it, and says, in a letter addressed to The Theorem yesterday, that there are many respectable lawyers in this city who agree with him. I do not believe it. I do not believe that there is a respectable lawyer in this city or in this State who will give an opinion that township organization cannot be abolished—out up root and tranch in the manner pointed out in the statutes. And I say to the people that there is no doubt whatever about the question. Mr. Rountree says, Make an agreed case and take it to the Supreme Court. There is no necessaity whatever for such a thing.

Now let us await the reply of Mr. Jewett and the others, and if Mr. Elliott Anthony is right I will publicly acknowledge I am wrong. Will Mr. Anthony make a similar agreement? I do not know what constitutes a respectable lawyer in Mr. Anthony's esteem. He has been President of the Chiegon Law Institute. So have I. He know what constitutes a respectable lawyar in Mr. Anthony's esteem. He has been President of the Chicago Law Institute. So have I. He has been attorney for the Galena Railroad. So have I, after its consolidation with the Northwestern. No doubt a respectable lawyer is one who has a respectable business, and is successful to a fair degree in attending to it. It is the duty of the County Attorney to obtain judgment for delinquent taxes. Our court records show Mr. Anthony resisted the application for judgment for his taxes of 1872, but was unsuccessful. He also fought his taxes for 1874, and also lost his case. Has Mr. Anthony paid these taxes yet? An examiunsuccessful. He also rought his 1873, and was again unsuccessful. He fought his taxes for 1874, and also lost his case. Has Mr. Anthony paid these taxes yet? An examination of the records will determine the ques-

Does Mr. Anthony seek to involve us in such a maze of difficulties and doubts that fighting taxes for the next five years will be a success? Yours, etc.,

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Fifty-nine prisoners will be arraigned in the inal Court this morning. The trial of Andrews, the pawnbroker, indictod for receiving stolen goods, knowing the same to have been stolen, has been set for the 19th

The Chairman of the Hospital Committee of the County Board says that the new Hospital will be ready for occupancy by the 1st day of

The first indictment ever found by a Cook Jounty Grand Jury for assault and battery was resterday returned into the Criminal Court. It is against one Dominick Davey. County-Clerk Lieb's friends are underest be pressing his claims as Park Commissioner in the place of Jake Rehm, resigned. A petition to Gov. Beveridge is said to be in circulation. The Twentieth Ward judges of election came into the Criminal Court yesterday and gave new bonds, in the amount of \$2,000 each, for their appearance for trial at Johet the first Monday in June. John Coreoran and W. W. O'Brien became their bondsmen.

A motion to set saide the verdict in the case of A motion to set saide the verdict in the case of Joseph Couley, recently convicted of repeating, and sentenced to one year in the House of Correction, will be argued in the Criminal Court to-day. If the motion is allowed the next should be to throw open the doors of the penitentiary. The Commissioners yesterday reached a conclusion concerning the application of the County Tressurer for more room, by effecting an arrangement with the County Clerk by which the west side of his office could be compled by Mr. Huck. The arrangement would have been permanent and satisfactory but for the fact that Mr. Huck demurred, which leaves affairs just as they were.

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THE GRAND JUEY.

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THE GRAND JUEN.

The Grand Jury yesterday morning returned sixty-four indictments, classified as follows: Larceny, 40; assault with intent to commit rape, 1; conspiracy to defraud, 2; robbery, 1; burglary, 8; forgery, 3; in house with intent to steal, 2; assault with intent to do bodily harm, 4; receiving stolen goods, 2; riot, 1. The remainder of the day was taken up in the investigation into the frauds in connection with the late South Town election. Among others the following witnesses were examined: Elliott Anthony, Marshal Goodell, the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, Peter Page, D. L. Barber, H. M. Humphrey, G. Garnett, and the policeman who attended the conveyance of the ballot-boxes from the outside precincts to the Town Clerk's office. The investigation was not concluded, but the probabilities are that true bills will be returned against a score of individuals, the evidence upon which they will be based not being materially different from what has already appeared in those columns relative to the case.

CRIMINAL.

William Murphy, an irresponsible tramp, entered a caboose near the Rock Island Depot in habited by Charles Heckler and stole clot valued at \$85, for which he was arrested and

Joe Martin, a sleek-looking, well-dressed, and jeweled fellow, was arrested by Detective Dargon yesterday afternoon and run into the Cen-tral, where he gave the name "John Smith." He left the city some time ago under

grappied him again and held him until Detective Bran came from the Central. The prisoner is young in years, but old in crime. About three months ago he was arrested for picking the pocket of a lady at the corner of Thirty-ninth and State streets, for which he has been in prison. He admits the crime, and claims that the "customer" mentioned above was his pal. He is said to be a son of Mother Empy, of No. 516 State street, and a scholar of Harry Floyd's.

RAILROADS.

FIXING A SCALE OF DISTANCES.

A meeting which was attended by representatives of all the principal Eastern and Western railroads, except the Grand Trunk, was held at the Grand Paoific Hotel yesterday, for the purpose of adopting a scale of distances from competing points in the West to Eastern seaboards, on which there are true shall because the beautiful property of the part of the property of This meeting became necessary on account the difficulty in agreeing upon a basis of rates a secommended by the New York trunk lines scommence by the chicago & Alton Mr. James Smith, of the Chicago & Alton Bailroad, was chosen Chairman, and Mr. Valliant, of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern,

Secretary.

After discussing the above question for abort time, and also that of uniform through ocean rates, the following resolution was in troduced and adopted. Resoised. That a committee of eleven be appointed by the Chair to prepare a scale of distances from com-peting points in the West to New York, Philadelphia, and Baitimore, on which through rates shall hereafter be made upon the basis agreed on by the four trunk lines and their immediate Western connections at their meeting in New York March 2, and that this Committee also consider the question of through ocean rates, and recommend proper parties who shall re-egive ocean rates from the trunk line Committee, and promulgiate them to Western avents, and report to this The Chairman ann

O'clock,
Upon reassembling, the Chairman of the Committee stated that they had not yet completed their labors, and asked for further time, which was granted.

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The Grand Trunk very consistently maintains its independence, and refuses to join this or any other combination which would bind it to a certain policy in maintaining rates. The managers of this road are of the opinion that agreements by railroads are made only to be violated, and hence their reluctance to sigh any agreement or join a combination.

It is also the intention of the meeting to re-vise the classification of East-bound freights before final adjournment.

DES MOINES, WINTERSET & SOUTHWESTERN.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 10.—At a recent meeting of the Des Moines, Winterset & Southwest-ern Railroad stockholders (Winterset Branch of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad), C. D. Bevington, B. F. Allen, J. J. Hutchins, H. F. Royce, F. R. West, Thomas S. Wright, C. H. Gatel B. F. Murray, and N. W. Munger were elected Directors. The Directors elected the following

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President—C. D. Bevington.
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Treasurer—W. W. McKnight
Secretary—H. F. Royce.
Executive Committee—B. F. Allen, C. D.
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Bevington, F. R. West.
This is one of the best-paying branches of the
main line, and yet, under operation of the tariff
law, does not pay 5 per cent on its cost. It is a
little remarkable that the two counties through
which it runs sent up to the Legislature, two
years ago, two Granger members, who were
fierce in denunciation of railroads, and yet the
State Auditor's books show that the real estate
in those two counties, since this branch was
opened there, has increased nearly 20 per cent
in valuation. In other words, the farmers have
made 20 per cent on their capital, while the road
which made the increase has not made 5 per
cent.

leading from this city to the East is in imminent danger of collapsing. For some time past the Michigan Central Railroad has been dissatisfied with the way it has been treated by the other lines in the combination, and especially by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. The latter has been cutting rates from points in Michigan to the East on the plea that the Michigan Central had also made lower rates. The Michigan Central, however, denies this, and states that the lower rates were made by the Grand Trunk, which is not in the pool. It is true that this line uses the Michigan Central for Grand Trunk, which is not in the pool. It is true that this line uses the Michigan Central for a short distance, but the relations of the two lines are such that to sever friendly relations between them would greatly cripple the Central. Mr. Joy, the President of the Michigan Central, is disgasted with the way in which Mr. Newell, the General Manager of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, is carrying out the provisions of the agreement, and at a late meeting between those gentlemen considerable ill feeling was manifested. Messrs. Vanderbilt and Scott are making desperate efforts to prevent a dissolution of the pool, and are trying to conciliate the various interests, which will, however, be a the various interests, which will, however, be a difficult matter. A meeting of the Managers of the pool lines will be held in New York next week, when a final struggle will be made to extend the existence of the combination.

RATES TO MISSOURI RIVER POINTS.

A meeting of the General Freight Agents of
the Chicago and the St. Louis roads leading to Missouri River points will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel to-day for the purpose of further discussing the demand made by the St. Louis roads to increase the difference in rates hereto-fore charged to Missouri River points from Chi-caro.

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At present the Chicago roads charge a differ-erence in rates as follows: First class, 20 cents; second class, 15 cents; third class, 10 cents; fourth class, 5 cents; special class, 5 cents; fourth class, 5 cents; special class, 5 cents; Lately, however, the St. Louis roads have set up a claim that this difference is not high enough, and want it made as follows: First class 25 cents; second class, 20 cents; third class, 15 cents; fourth class, 10 cents; special class, 10 cents. The General Freight Agents of the Chicago roads state that the difference made at present is equitable and fair, and under no consideration will they submit to the unjust de-mands of the chronic grumblers from the suburb of St. Louis.

LOWER THE RATES. Mr. Pulaski, Ill., April 7.—Out of forty or fifty persons whom I have heard express a desire and ntention to visit Philadelphia the coming sum-mer from our little town, I now know of but one mer from our natio town, I now know of but one who expects to go on account of the exorbitant rates of fare advertised by the railway companies. If we can have round-trip tickets from Sprincfield to Chicago every summer for \$3 to \$5, why are we not to have a \$15 or \$20 excursion rate to the Exposition and return in this our Centennial year? We want to go to the Centennial Exposition, were expecting to go, but as a people we will not go and pay the present Centennial Exposition, were expecting to go, but as a people we will not go and pay the present rate demanded by the railway companies. Yours respectfully, GEORGE S. SAWYER.

TOLEDO, WABABH & WESTERN. New York, April 13.—The stockholders of the Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroad to-day appointed a committee to confer with the Protec ttee and take such steps as may seem advisable to secure a full representation of the stockholders at the special meeting called at Toledo, May 31, to assist the Protective Com-mittee on measures designed to save the stock from its threatened extinction.

RELIGIOUS.

services at the Cathedral of the Holy Name.

Installation of the Pastor of the Leavitt Street Church.

Graduting Exercises at the Baptist Theelogical Seminary.

HOLY WEEK. The annual Diocean services of Holy Week were held for the first time yesterday in the new Cathedral of the Holy Name, on State and Superior streets. The following ecclesiastics were present, in addition to the officers of the day: The Revs. J. J. Grogan, Maurice Burke, T. C. Burke, Thomas Cashman, P. Morserues, Fr. Koopmans, S. J., Maurice Oakely, S. J., Fr. rth, Fr. Venn, S. M. A. Barrett, Fr. Pisc T. J. Edwards, P. Butler, Fr. Monsky, Fr. Van de Laar, Powers, E. M. Dunne, Dennis Hayes, J. O'Sullivan, P. Grunly, Dr. McGovern, Fr.

J. O'Sullivan, P. Grunly, Dr. McGovern, Pr. Lyons, M. Dorny, and Dr. O'Callaban.

A very large congregation was present at the services, which began at 10:50 a.m. The officers of the ceremonies were as follows: Celebrant, the Bt. Rev. Thomas Foley, D. D.; assistant priest, the Rev. John McMullen, D. D.; deacon of the mass, the Rev. P. W. Riordan; sub-deacon, the Rev. P. M. Noonan; deacons of honor, the Rev. F. De Dycker and the Rev. G. Christoph, O. S. B.; masters of ceremonies, the Rev. D. J. Riordan, chancellor, and the Rev. P. A. Egan, of the Holy Name.

On Holy Thursday the Catholic Church commemorates the institution of the Sacrament of the Eucharist. The purple sombreness of the week, which from Palm Sanday until Easter is devoted, without other interruption, to the contemporation of the suffering and death of Church commemorates of the suffering and death of Church contemporation of the suffering and death of Church commemorates of the suffering and death of Church contemporation and death of the contemporation of the suffering and death of the contemporation of the suff

prists than the text of the Catholic services during Holy Week.

The Bishop having finished the Kyrie and Gloria, which, in turn, were sung by the choir, the bells of the church were rung as the last notes of the organ and the Gloris died, and neither bells nor organ will be heard again until the intoning of the Gloris on Saturday morning. The Bishop then read the collect, which was followed by the epistle, I. Cor., xi., 20, 32, chanted by the sub-deacon. The Bishop repeated the Gradual, "Christ became obedient for us unto death, even the death of the cross," and the deacon chanted the gospel, St. John, xiii, I, 15,—the Last Supper. The Bishop intoned the credo, which the choir took up; and the mass proceeded in the usual manner, to the close of the canon, the closing portion of which is reculiar to the day. The Bishop then seated himself, in the centre of the sanctuary, just in front of the communion rading, facing the altar. The stendants surrounded him in the prescribed order. The subf deacon, accompanied by two scotytes, bore from the placed the vessel in the hands of the archdesoon, who delivered it to the lishop, who first exorcised and then blessed it. The vessel was carried back to the sacristy in the same manner in which it had been brought in, and, after washing his hands and resuming the mitre, the Bishop returned to the altar, and continued the mass as far as the communion, after which the usual kiss of peace was omitted, in symbolic detestation of the peridy of Judas.

Seated again before the table of consecration, the Bishop began the impressive ceremony of blessing the cits to be used in baptism, confirmation, and Holy Orders. A procession composed of a cross-bearer, the acolytes, and all the clergy except the immediate attendants of the Bishop, was formed in the sanctuary, and passed into the secristy, but ping the oil and the accompanying balsam. As the procession emerged from the secristy, the chanters sang the

and saluted with, "Ave sanctum occum-procession deposited both in the sacristy, singing, as before, the "O Esdemptor."

Mass was concluded; and the procession formed again to carry the sacred Host to the temporary de-pository prepared for its reception in the slisar on the right side of the church. The Bishop bore the veiled Host under a beautiful campy, while the choir sang the "Pange Lingua," and, after placing it in the de-pository, gave the benediction, which closed the cere-

Mulien.
All the Catholic churches of the city had services
prescribed for the day in parochial edifices, and in
many the depositories were extremely beautiful. 8t,
Mary's, on Wabash avenue and Eidridge court, was excedimely as

LEAVITT STREET CHURCH.
INSTALLATION OF THE REV. GEORGE H. PEEKE. The Rev. George H. Peeke was installed as pastor of the Leavitt Street Congregational Church last night with appropriate and impressive ceremonies. The church was filled, and a large corps of ministers of the Congregational

charge he had assumed.

The Rev. George C. Lamb, Scribe of the Council which met in the afternoon, reported that Mr. Peeke had been subjected to a rigid examination, three hours in length, upon points of doctrine, faith, church government, and Chris-tian experience, and that the pastors and dele-gates, thirty-nine in number, had voted unani-

tian experience, and that the pastors and delegates, thirty-nine in number, bad voted unanimously in favor of the acceptance. The Rev. C. A. Towl prayed, and read passages from the Bible to inspire and strengthen the pastor.

To the Rev. L. T. Chamberlain had been assigned the delivery of the sermon, and selected his text from Ephesians iv., 15. "But speaking the truth in love, may grow up to him in all things, which is the head, even Christ." The theme demonstrated that the spirit in which the truth was spoken was of as much importance as the truth, and truth might at times, when wielded in hatred, become a potent weapon for injury. The love indicated by the text was that love which underlay all things, and was the foundation, and it should pervade the soul whenever the truth was spoken, thereby rendering it with the strength and virtus which sheald be its own. He counseled frankness and plainness of speech only when they apring from the spirit of love, and characterized them as the imperative necessity to the friend-ships which would make the world better. Words of commendation and sympathy he urged, words too seldom spoken, and the absence of which not unfrequently discouraged the struggling soul, when, if extended to it, they would raise it from out the difficulties with which it contended, and insure its repose in the love which Paul commended, and which is the head, even Christ.

After a servent prayer of installation by the Rev. D. A. Packard, Mr. Peeks came forward to receive the charge from Prof. S. C. Bartlett, Moderator of the Council. "My brother," said the Professor, "this Church is now intrusted to your charge, and I am here in behalf of the Council, the Church, and God to commend this congregation to you. Surely there is no calling in this world like that of the man who is

Church is now intrusted to your charge, and I am bere in behalf of the Council, the Church, and God to commend this congregation to you. Surely there is no cailing in this world like that of the man who is permitted to lead the best men and best women into all things that are best. You have here an opening. Our eyes have been on this church since its beginning, yos before it was begun. We all feel that here is a great field for your best efforts. These beople are plain, practical people, not puffed up with a false pride, but straightforward in their lives, and stimulated by a horror of a church debt. This, then, is a field for a man sturdy of soul, sturdy of heart, and surdy in the faith, and such I hope and believe you to be. Take heed, I charge thee, then, to thyself and thy dootrine. I need not remind you of the symptoms in the air, nor the sorrow and diagracs that have fallen upon communities to cautiou all pastors. Take heed, then, that you are above reproach in personal purity and in all your walks.

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above represent in personal purity and in all your walks.

"If you would touch the heart of the penitent and build up the Christian, the inspiration must come from the Bible. If you want a semestion, take that which has tasted and will last—the Gospel. I don't mean a narrow Gospel, but a broad Gospel, for which you can substitute nothing size that so applies itself to every Christian man and woman. Look after this people. Look after this church and the Church discipline, and so guard them that no fraudulent man, or one who violates the principtes of morality, gets in."

The Rev. E. F. williams, in extending the right hand of followship, welcomed the paster to the Council and the Church, and all the tashs and pleasures incident to the charge he had undertaken.

Prof. F. W. Flate delivered the charge to the people, and, after a hymn of welcome, Mr. Peeks commended the congregation who had called him to the mercy of God.

J. H.

B. R. Womack, "Living for Ristory."

There will be services this morning thurch, corner of Twenty-aixth street wenne. Dr. Sallivan will presch. There will Good Friday services this mornisalnts Church, corner of Carpenter and Ohio The Rev. H. G. Perry will officate.

Services will be held at St. Pan's Church, Reform Episcopal, corner of Washington and Ann streets, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the Retor, the Rev. Dr. Fe

REVENUE-COLLECTION.

The Other Side.

To the Editor of The Chicago Troune:
Senator Gordon's speech on the Beve Service has been approved and complimented you. That speech contains these words:
But it is true that the officers of the English and do not steal the English revenue, while, as we know, the officers of the American accise do approvate American revenue.

And, further on:

And, further on : My friend from Ohio said, the oher day, that, if specio-payments were never resumed until the Republicans appointed honest men to colect the whisky tax esumption was postponed forever.

These and kindred statements have been seen as

ief; yet they are unjust and untrue as gen eral propositions, and are true only in e nces. I have been a Collector of I tional instances. I have been a Collector of Internal Revenue for more than five years, and have a right to be beard on the other side. My district is larger than the State of New Hampshire. My collections average \$400,000 a year. During all the time that I have been in office, I have fathfully collected all the taxes due the Government in this large extent of territory, and have promptippaid every dollar into the United States Treasur. This amount of money is collected from two listflieries, forty breweries, forty tobacce and cign-factories, and 3,000 special tax-payers, and in sums rauging from 42 cents upwards. It involves an intricate and comprehensive system of bookkeeping, and a copious system of day entries, and weakly, monthly, quarterly, andannual returns. All errors and mistakes are at the risk of the Collector. Every stamp and coupon must be accounted for in money. Some stamps are as low in value as 10 cents, some ashigh as \$70. A separate account is kept with very tax-payer, and the technical forms to be filed and read separate account is kept with very tax-payer, and the technical forms to be flied and preserved amount to thousands every year in my office alone. The distilleries must be constantly visited. The broweries and cigar-factories must be inspected and examined at least once a month—involving a great deal of travel and expense. All violations of law must be reported to the Disrict Attorney. There is a great deal of other work not necessary to be enumerated here; the curespondence alone amounts to 200 letters (month. My whole time is given to the duties of the office. In addition to all this, the Collector is Distributing Agent for the Government in bonds of \$200,000, besides a bond of \$10,000 as Disbursing Agent. In the five years that I have been Collector, the Government has not lost a dollar in my department. Whatever losses have been made, through errors, mistakes, counterfeit money, etc., I have borne my-self.

For all this service, and for all these collectors.

self.

For all this service, and for all these collections, guaranteed by so large a bont, the Government pays me \$7,500 a year,—less than 2 per cent on the collections. Out of his must be paid all the Deputy Collecton, all the clerks, and all traveling expenses—leaving to the Collector less than \$3,00. I do not think there is a private firm or exprovation in the country that would expect to have so large a business done by a responsible employed for so small a compensation. My books and accounts are balanced every night, and all the collections for the day placed in the United States Depository.

Depository.

I have used the first person only followerience, not for the purpose of praising myself.
No person will ever know who wate this
letter. I write in defense of my order,
so unjustly assailed by Senature, by
ministers in the pulpit, and by the public press.
If you say that my description of a Revenue
Collector who does his duty will not generally
apply, I retort that I believe it will. In my
State during the fourteen years of the internal
Revenue law not a solitary Collector has ever Revenue law not a solitary Collector las ever been tainted with official dishonesty; and yet so persistent are the reproaches cast upon is that I am almost ashamed to look my neighbors in the face. Let us have a hearing. Very espectfully yours,

A REVENUE COLLETOR.

ARKANSAS SILVER MINES. Is the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sr. Louis, Mo., April 6.—The Rolling Pork of the Little Missouri River and the tositots River Silver Mines, of Sevier and PolkConnictions. ties, Arkaness, are attracting considerableaties tion among mining immigrants and castalis at this particular time. As your corresponder was there two years ago, when these caterop-pings were first discovered, permit me to describe the route to get there the most peedity and the cheapest for Eastern mining immi-grants and adventurers in search of ar-gentiferous and auriferous ores. The gentiferous and auriferous ores. The latter, however, I don't vouch fr, excepting that they will find as much goldin the gulches of the Casitott River country s they have yet found in the Black Hills or Br Horn country. But that is not what gives viue to the Bolling Fork country as a mining agion. It is its great and immense quantities of outcroppings of a silver nature,—argeniferous galena, silver, lead, zinc, and antimosy—that has assayed 63 per cent, and as high as 56 per cent, of silver to the ton. The best rute to that country is either by the Missouri, Leans & Texas Railway to Muscoges or Perryville, entering that section of country from the test,—distance from either station east 75 mils; or to Hope City, Ark., the outfitting point if the miners from the east, vas the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, distance theame. Railway emigraut-fare can be made ovenither road at about 2 cents per mile, and nolocubern less than these figures by the Misouri, Kansas & Texas, as the latter road is far in advance of its Southwestern rival. Minit outfitting, freights, camp-equipage, tools, all provisions will be conveyed by either road free St. Kansae & Texas, as the latter road is fain advance of its Southwestern rival. Minis outsiting, freights, camp-equipage, tools, all provisions will be conveyed by either road frm 8t. Louis or Chicago to these outsiting points 50 to 75 cents per 100 pounds; and wagon-ras for hauling freight from Hope. Muscogee, or fryville are 1 cent per pound per mile, or freight sance. Large parties can make much begrarrangements for freight and fare than to prices I have given.

Capt. J. L. Hickerson, California miner of the '49ers, of Mexico, Mo., will start about the 14th of May with a large party. He is therefore, having lived in Arkansas previous to his trip to California, and soldiered there dring the War. Parties desiring to join his expedition can address him as above. For a mea particular estimation of the values of the situe ores of the Southwest, I would recommend a examination of the Spirit of Arkansas, pulsahee at Little Rock, Ark. or correspond with Thomas Esser, Esq., Land-Commissioner, at H. S. Smythee, State Land and Emigration Commissioner, Little Rock, Ark. This answers a the inquiries that have been made to me, and a well as I can answer them. Yours truly,

rell as I can answer them. Yours truly, M. M. Hr.s.

Elder Leland's Famous Gift to Presi dent Jefferson Seventy-five Year Age.

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New York Sun.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

APTIST TREGUCCICAL SEMINARY.

The exercises of the graduating class of the Baptist Union Theological Seminary were held yesterday morning at the First Baptist Church. The large andstorium was well filled with stated on the Seminary and their friends, including a large number of ladies. The somewhat lengthy programme was californed as proper in-

infibrite material for the manufacture of a ammoth cheese," to be given to the newly-ted President. The result was a cheese that President in the result was a cheese gaing I,450 pounds, which the Eider placet in his wagon and started for Washington, ple flocked from all the country adjoining towns through which the saintly man passe, towns through which the saintly man passe, to expressed it, "I preached all the way to Capital and back again." Conversions were a along the route of the paster and his see, and a great revival sprang up in the tiss churches throughout the land. M. tiling attributes the prosperity of the church he, eccentric Eider and his gigantic cheese.

straordinary Charge Against

The following incredible story is we by the Gaulois: A well known Paris aiding in the fashionable quarter, his rested, and is in Mazas Prison, accussing for years past, while drawing an test, introduced slow poison into rie mouths at the instigation of their thus committed many murders. the Gasiois: A well known Paris dentist as in the fashionable quarter, his bear and, and is in Mazae Prison, accused of her for years past, while drawing and cleaning at introduced slow poison into rich patient this at the instigation of their heirs, and committed many murders. Two hundred sees are said to be subpensed. DEATHS

PATTISON—April 13, at 7:30 a. m., at the resident for son-in-law, O. F. Pickerill, Evansten, D., to largaret Pattison, formerly of Cincinnati, aged E. Funeral at 2 p. m. Friday, 14th inst. Friands of the property of the pr

ral from No. 287 Walnut-st. to-day at 10 o'ular if further notice.

RENNEDY—April 13, Gracie, youngest daughing R. P. and B. M. Kennedy, aged 1 year and 5 days.

P. and B. M. Kennedy, aged 1 year and 5 days.

Puneral from the residence of the purents, Na. douth State-st., to-day at 1 p. m. Friends us trained to the present of the purents of the present of the purents.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. COMMITTEE MEETING All members of the City Central and City Compa-munities are requested to be present at the mean be baid at Republican Headquarters at 6 vite is afternoon, as business of the utmost important ill come before the meeting.

G. C. Paussine, Chairmin. WEST SIDE TURNER-HALL. A Republican mass-meeting will be held to state at Twelfth Street Turner-Hall. Emery A. Stors, Walard Woodward, A. L. Morrison, and others will good Frank Lumbard's Glee Club will sing. By order Carl Committee. BORKET M. WOODE, Secretary. DOOK COUNTY CENTRAL REPUBLICAN COM-

There will be a special meeting of the Grand Con-fil at Republican Headquarters, corner of Laks and Mark streets, at 7:30 p. m. to-day. SEVENTH WARD. The Republicans of the Seventh Ward will held; mass-meeting to-day at Jacob flammel's Hall, coras Fourteenth and Union streets, at 8 pt. m. The massers of the Excentive Committee will meet at 7 p. a. sharp, at the same place.

WILLIAM BACHMAN, Serpany.

TWELFTH WARD.

THIRTEENTH WARD,
The Republican Club of the Thirteenth Ward will hold a meeting at the German School-House on Patton street, near Oakley, this evening at 8 o'clob.
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till day of sale at above place.

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Mortgage Sale! Saturday, April 15, 1876, at 10 a. m. At 182 South State-st., on fourth floor, the entire co-tents of a small Machine Shop, Lather, Shaling Belting, Pulleys, Emery-Wheels, small Forg, and Tools, Vises, Benches, etc., etc., All the above is nearly new. Must be sold.

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